WEATHER

Fair and not so cool tonight: Tuesday, cloudy with scattered thundershowers likely.

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Communist Charges Of Ambush Menace Truce Talks Again

Democrats Back Policy On Far East

Rip G.O.P. Call For Unification Of Korea In MacArthur Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Democrats today defended President Truman's Far Eastern policies and assailed a Republican assertion that any final peace which leaves Korea divided would be a "delusion".

Eight Republicans, in a week-end report on the inquiry into the ouster of General Douglas MacArthur, called for "liberation and unification of Korea.

They blamed what they labeled "appeasement" policies of Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson for the loss of China to the Communists. They said the Yalta agreement spawned most of America's difficulties with communism in Asia

Answering unofficially, Senator Hunt (D) of Wyoming said that if the eight Republicans—headed by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire—want to risk World War Three by "excessive" demands in Korea, they ought to say so flatly.

He criticized an assertion in the G O P. report that a settlement south of the Yalu River border of Manchuria would "admit the success of Chinese aggressors".

"The Republicans seem to be demanding now more concessions than Russia and China can yield in Korea and save face," Hunt said. "They might as well ring the bell for World War Three. If that's what they want, they should say so."

Senator Cain (R of Washington one of the authors of the G.O.P. report, told a reporter he and others aren't contending that a cease-fire agreement must provide for complete withdrawal of the Reds from Korea.

"But there will be no permanent peace short of the unification of Korea," he declared "We will be kidding ourselves if we believe there will be."

Senator Kefauver (D) of Tennessee said the Republican attack on the administration's Far Eastern policies was "not factual and constructive at all".

"It will do more to divide the American people than anything else at a critical time when unity must be achieved at home," he declared.

Senator George (D) of Georgia said he will study both the comments of eight Republicans and a pending statement by Senator McMahon (D) of Connecticut before deciding about entering the post-hearing MacArthur dispute.

McMahon's statement may be the administration's chief answer from among members of the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees which conducted the ouster inquiry.

The joint committee voted last Friday, 20 to 3, not to issue a report to the Senate on the long investigation.

After the vote was taken, Chairman Russell (D) of Georgia said the majority feeling was that any report at this time would only "revive bitter controversy at a critical period in the Korean peace talks".

It was decided, however, to let individual members of the inquiry committee file a statement of their views The statements are to be included in the Hearing record, record when it is formally sent to the Senate. The week-end report of the eight Republicans is in that category.

"I don't know how we could unify Korea politically and economically now after the United Nations once divided it into North and South Korea," George declared.

"I also believe it will be awfully hard to reach any cease-fire agreement or armistice in Korea as long as there has been no real military decision That's the trouble in Korea that sooner or later we'll have to face".

Some Republicans didn't agree with their colleagues in condemning

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Thursday Is DOLLAR DAY

The dollar hasn't lost its meaning altogether! There will be a large assortment of good values waiting for the thrifty shopper who takes advantage of this semi-annual festival of bargains. Here's a tip: Get there early!

Shop In East Liverpool And Save!

Worst In Island's History

Hurricane Roars On Gulf; Jamaica Counts 109 Dead

MIAMI, Aug. 20 (AP)—The rampant Caribbean hurricane swirled across the Yucatan Peninsula today, adding to its huge count of damage and destruction.

It is headed for the Gulf of Mexico.

In its wake were 109 dead on the British island of Jamaica and property damage already estimated at 56 million dollars and expected to mount as the stricken island surveyed more fully the ravages of the storm, the worst in its 300-year history.

The hurricane struck at Jamaica Friday night and Saturday with winds up to 130 miles an hour.

The storm's devasting force was slightly lessened as it slammed across land today, but the Weather Bureau here said it will regain some of its lost strength as it spreads out over the open Gulf.

The hardest blow was expected to fall between Merida, near the peninsula's northernmost tip, and Campeche, on the Gulf and roughly 75 miles to the south.

At 6 a m today, the center of the storm was about 90 miles south of Merida. Winds of about 100 miles an hour raged over a small area near the center and winds of hurricane force covered a radius of 60 miles.

Gales extended outward, to the north, for about 200 miles.

The extent of the damage to the Yucatan Peninsula was not immediately known. Radio stations closed down as the disturbance drew near and other means of communicating with the stricken area were not available.

The storm had grown considerably in size and ferocity since it was first reported in the Caribbean and since it swept across Jamaica.

It was moving in a west, northwesterly path at about 14 miles an hour and was tabbed "large and dangerous."

After bringing terror, death and destruction to Jamaica, the hurricane lashed a glancing blow, powered by 92-mile-an-hour winds, at the British island of Grand Cayman.

Then, sweeping along a wild northwesterly path, the big blow crashed over Cozumel Island and fell with tremendous force against the Yucatan Peninsula.

A 250-mile strip of land withstood the shock.

At Cozumel Island, details of the hurricane's damage were lacking.

It was on Cozumel that Hernando Cortez began his conquest of Mexico in battles with the civilized Mayan Indians. The island is sparsely populated.

Kingston suffered the hurricane's heaviest blow against Jamaica

A 17-inch deluge accompanied the hurricane.

At Port Royal, at the end of a thin, sandy strip of land that bounds Kingston on the south, every building was damaged—not a single structure remained in sound condition. Four persons were killed in this town of 2,000.

Authorities at Kingston sought to round up the 70 prisoners who gained their freedom when the big blow toppled a wall of the island's penitentiary.

The island's poor house and mental hospital also were battered and the government reported that several persons were killed when the roofs on these structures collapsed.

Ninety per cent of the rich banana crop in some areas was blown down, but another important drop—coconuts—suffered less damage. The government has taken steps to offset an anticipated food shortage

Linda Darnell, on location for a movie in western Jamaica, was reported safe.

Oil 'Walkout' Threatened By Ired Harriman

Breakdown In Talks Looms As Iranians Upset Truman Aid

TEHERAN, Aug 20 (AP) — An informed source said today W. Averell Harriman has threatened to leave for Washington unless the Iranians negotiate "in good faith" with the British on their oil dispute

A breakdown in the crucial talks is believed near.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was reported visibly shaken by the strong words from the usually soft-spoken Harriman, President Truman's trouble shooter here.

Mossadegh met with Harriman and Richard Stokes, chief British negotiator, today, but observers doubt if he will make any real concession which could make the talks successful.

Harriman is the only person who has kept the talks going this long Mossadegh has been trying to keep the United States on his side of the oil dispute and Harriman's threat to walk out at least has postponed his formal rejection of British settlement offers.

The Iranians reportedly handed the British a set of counter-proposals yesterday, rejecting four of the eight British points. It was supposed to have been published last night

Harriman reportedly told the Iranians, after he saw the counter-offer, that they were not negotiating in good faith and threatened to make a public statement supporting the British position if the Iranians published their offer.

British sources said Stokes is preparing to leave for London Wednesday unless the talks take a turn for the better. The head of the British mission says he has gone as far as he can go in proposing a settlement.

It is doubtful if Mossadegh, at this point, could compromise on nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s properties without committing political suicide.

$95.000 Bond Issue Filed For Unity School

The Unity School District today scheduled a vote at the Nov. 6 election on a $95.000 bond issue to repair its school building and erect a fireproof addition.

A resolution asking a ballot place was certified to the County Election Board

The bonds would be retired over a 19-year period with an annual levy of 5.3 mills, the School Board's resolution said.

Death Takes Ex-Potter, 67, Struck By Car

Thomas Wolfe Hit In East End Mishap; Funeral Set Tuesday

County's 1951 Traffic Toll

11 KILLED

This date in 1950—13 Killed

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A retired potter died early Sunday in City Hospital, five hours after he was struck by an auto on Pennsylvania Ave. near Martin St., police reported

Thomas Alvin Wolfe, 67, of 1632 St. George St. was struck about 9 35 p m. Saturday by a 1947 sedan driven by Bernard H. Hissam, 22, of Route 1, Chester, police reported.

Coroner Ernest R. Sturgis said Wolfe died of "profound shock", as there was no evidence of internal injuries.

It was the 11th traffic fatality of the year in Columbiana County, and the city's second so far. The county had 13 dead at this time in 1950

Wolfe died at 2 45 Sunday morning, the hospital reported.

The driver, east-bound on Pennsylvania Ave., told police he swerved his car to the curb and jammed on the brakes in an effort to miss the pedestrian. He went to a nearby home to phone for an ambulance

Officers said they did not know in what direction the pedestrian was walking because they were unable to obtain a statement from him Patrolmen Charles Winters and Charles Tice investigated.

He was born in Portland, O., and resided here about 40 years.

He was employed last at the Hall China Co., retiring in 1945

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mayme Steed Wolfe; five sons, Ernest Wolfe of Freedom, Pa., Arzie Wolfe of Clearwater, Fla., Hollie Wolfe of East Liverpool; Thomas Wolfe Jr. at home, and Staff Sergeant John Wolfe in Japan; four daughters, Mrs. Artema McCombs of Alliance, Mrs Alberta Strosnider at home, Mrs. Beulah Noah of Industry, and Mrs. Betty Wollam of Negley; three brothers, Pete Wolfe of Reedy, W. Va., Charles Wolfe of New Brighton, and Dais Wolfe of Portland, two sisters, Mrs. Molly Talbott of Portland, and Mrs. Blanche Steed of Beloit, and 19 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Martin Funeral Home by Rev C. L. Rodda, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

'Pendergast' Politics Rule, G.O.P. Cries

Republicans Blister Truman Standards In R.F.C. Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Senate banking committee filed with the Senate today two rival reports on its investigation of charges that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was prey to political influence.

The Democratic majority report's impersonal phrasing and the Republican minority's blistering attacks on the conduct and ethical standards of President Truman and his administration contain fuel for many future political fights.

Accompanying the two documents was a postscript statement by Senator Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, author of the majority report, calling the Republican blast "scurrilous" and so partisan he regrets it must be "printed at public expense".

The minority report, written by Senators Capehart (R) of Indiana and Bricker (R) of Ohio, termed Truman and the Democratic party's national chairman, William M. Boyle Jr., "graduates of one of the most corrupt political machines in the history of any state".

"They have transferred Pendergast politics to the national level," the report charged "Morality in government has declined to the lowest ebb in the nation's history. The American people are deeply ashamed and rightly disturbed."

It ascribed to the President and Boyle primary blame for evils the full committee has charged cropped out in R F C affairs and raised a question whether Boyle headed a huge "influence racket".

The minority report said the inquiry had "failed to substantiate the charge" that Guy George Gabrielson, the Republican party national chairman, had engaged in R F C. "influence peddling" in connection with an $18,500,000 loan to Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., an oil firm

The majority report, without going into details, stuck to charges voiced last February in a report written by Fulbright that "an influence ring with White House contacts had tampered with R.F.C. lending policies". Truman has termed the earlier report asinine

However, the committee now says its charges were "fully substantiated" at public hearings before a subcommittee headed by Fulbright

The majority report also written by Fulbright, said the hearings showed the R F C. was influenced by "people whose activities were in the field of partisan politics".

"It became accepted practice, in many instances for loan applicants to seek introduction to the directors of R.F.C., or to some of them, through officials of the Democratic national committee" Fulbright charged. He added

"It became apparent that the (R F C) Board of Directors, as then constituted, tacitly acknowledged its responsiveness to external influence"

Mainly the majority report dwelled on a demand for tightening of the laws governing the R F C. It proposed a study of the need for the huge lending agency's continued existance, while the minority report flatly called on Congress to put the R F C. out of business at once.

The two Republicans assailed the majority report as inadequate, declaring the committee should not

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Tax Deadline Of Sept. 1 Set

George Asks Senate Group Plan By Then

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Senator George (D) of Georgia called on the Senate finance committee to get down to brass tacks on a huge new tax bill today. He fixed a Sept. 1 deadline for presenting it to the Senate.

Summoning the tax-writing committee he heads into closed session, George told reporters "We ought to get down to some actual voting today."

Before the committee is the House-passed tax boost which would add an estimated $5 000,000,000 to taxes for the rest of this year and $7 200,000 000 annually thereafter.

Most senators hope to lop $1,000,000,000 or $2,000,000,000 off the House increases even though President Truman asked for a $10,000,000,000 boost.

George said no one knows now just how much of a tax increase his committee will recommend.

"We are not trying to approach it from a five, six or seven billion dollar basis," he said

Instead, he explained, the Senate committee will consider how much it wants to raise individual income taxes.

Reporters Get 'Works' At Funeral

Red Cameras Grind While Women Sew On Mourning Bands

MUNSAN, Korea, Aug 20 (AP) — Chinese and North Korean Reds held a "people's funeral" today for the Chinese Communist patrol leader who they say was killed in an Allied violation of the Kaesong neutrality zone Sunday.

Three Allied correspondents and an American Army officer, Captain Henry J. McAllister of Hamburg, N.Y., attended.

A pooled dispatch said the services had "an almost carnival atmosphere".

Lieutenant General Nam Il, chief Red envoy to the Kaesong cease-fire talks, and the four other members of his delegation were prominent at the funeral, held in a battered Kaesong schoolhouse.

The walls were decorated with large floral wreaths and white silk banners. One banner, in English read.

"For a people's soldier who died in the cause of peace"

A North Korean liaison officer said the ceremony had been suggested by the "people of Kaesong".

"So you see," he explained, "this is not a military funeral, but a people's funeral."

The U N. correspondents and McAllister were invited to the services by Alan Winnington, London Daily Worker correspondent covering the armistice talks from the Communist side

In a captured American jeep, Winrington led the Allied group to the school, within 700 yards of the conference site.

It appeared the funeral was awaiting the arrival of the Allied correspondents.

A squad of North Korean soldiers was parading in the schoolyard, carrying wreaths instead of rifles.

A throng of Red soldiers and civilians, clustered at the schoolhouse door hastily lined up in a semi-military formation.

Communist cameras began grinding.

A North Korean liaison officer asked the correspondents to enter the schoolhouse. They did.

Korean women hurriedly began sewing mourning bands on the newsmen's sleeves The newsmen protested, but Winnington explained this was "a traditional Chinese custom".

In her haste, one woman thrust a needle into the arm of a correspondent. He cried out in pain. She

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25th Burglary For Coal Office Nets Over $600

Howard E. Parsons went shopping today for metal bars for the windows of his coal company office after $600 to $800 was taken Saturday night in what he estimated was at least the 25th burglary in the last few years.

The money, receipts of the Parsons Coal Co., was taken from the office at First and Jackson St. after the proprietor forgot it on a desk when closing Saturday. It was intended for a bank's night deposit box. When Parsons checked Sunday morning, the money was gone, he said.

Parsons estimated his office has been burglarized "25 to 30 times". "We leave the cash register open so they won't break it," he said. "Still, if there's no money they take anything that's loose This last time they took my wife's notary seal and a pair of field glasses and about 100 advertising pencils."

Parsons said the burglar used a small punch to drill a hole in the window frame, then pushed the latch aside

Windows on the rear of the office are barred, and Parsons said he expects to extend the protection around the rest of the building

"I'm thinking of getting a police dog, too," he said.

CONGRATULATED. Colonel Keith K. Compton of St. Joseph, Mo., received congratulations from Bendix president Malcomb P. Ferguson after piloting his F-86 Saberjet at 555 miles an hour from Muroc, Calif., to Detroit to win the Bendix Trophy Race.

Pravda Stand Again Hints At Trade Pinch

Paper Says Russia's Prepared To Assist Peace Bid By Deeds

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—Pravda said today the Soviet Union is "prepared by deeds to assist in improving not only Soviet-American relations, but the general international situation".

The official newspaper of the ruling Communist party, in an editorial, charged that the United States, on the other hand, would fail to match words with deeds in an attempt to better relations.

The editorial dealt with the U.S.S.R.'s accusation that the United States worsened international relations by its cancellation of the 1937 Soviet-American trade pact and that this contradicted the expressions of President Truman and the U.S. Congress of friendship for the Soviet peoples.

(The Soviet press has been engaged in a concerted campaign revolving about the resumption of normal international trade relations, indicating that the U.S.S.R and its satellites feel the pinch of western trade restrictions against them and that at the same time the Soviet Union hopes, by stressing resumption of trade, to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its Atlantic allies.)

Pravda said that "the American people doubtless wish to maintain and strengthen friendly relations with the U.S.S.R., but this is not the position of America's ruling circles"

It said the U.S. government "again has demonstrated its unfriendly attitude" instead of trying to improve relations. It said another evidence of this was the U.S. State Department's refusal to agree to Soviet peace proposals—including a five-power pact among the U.S.S.R., Communist China, Britain, France and the U.S.

Pottery Pay Talk May Continue To Midweek

The pottery industry's wage conference resumed today in New York City with indications it may last to midweek or longer

Some 100 conferees—75 from the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and 25 from the U. S. Potters Association—started negotiations Friday afternoon on a new working agreement in which the union asked a substantial pay raise and other concessions.

Several representatives phoned home over the week end but gave no hint as to how the conference is progressing One said "it may last to Wednesday or longer".

South Koreans Knock Enemy Off Four Hills

Reds Suffer 9,590 Casualties During Last Three Weeks

KOREA, Aug. 20 (AP) — South Korean infantrymen using hand grenades and bayonets knocked stubbornly defending Reds off four hills in eastern Korea today.

The South Koreans were within 100 yards of the top of two other hills

Bitter hand-to-hand fights flared along the front from Kumhwa to the east coast.

There have been no full-scale assaults by either side since cease-fire talks started in Kaesong July 10 But the Eighth Army said today the Reds have suffered 9,590 casualties in the last three weeks

The figure covers the period July 28 to Aug. 17 and was given as "an evaluated estimate". It included killed, wounded and prisoners.

The Eighth Army said also that South Koreans are doing the Allied fighting on the east and east central fronts.

Air war flared again over the week end. Jet fighters clashed in three swirling battles Saturday and Sunday. The Fifth Air Force said two Russian-made Mig-18's were destroyed, one probably destroyed and six damaged. All Allied planes returned safely.

An Eighth Army briefing officer described the Communist resistance on the hills as "very stubborn" But he said it was decreasing because of the Red casualties.

Officers Kill Man Chasing Two Who Stole His Auto

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 (AP) —Sixty year-old Adolphus French thought the late model Studebaker two men parked on Woodland Ave. looked like his, which had been stolen Saturday night.

He looked closer and thought his license plates were underneath the ones on the car. So he got his revolver.

A few minutes later Detectives John Patton and Joseph Unateny got a call that a man was shooting a gun on Woodland Ave. When they arrived at the scene, they saw French running, the gun in his hand.

Pursuing the men he thought stole his car, French did not heed the officers' cry to drop his revolver. Patton shot once. The bullet went through French's wrist and the right side of his chest.

Before he died in Charity Hospital early today, he had told the detectives his story about his stolen car.

French was right. It was his car.

Red Patrol Attacked In Neutral Zone

U.N. Thinks Partisan Forces Try To Snag Armistice Meetings

MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 20 (AP) — Allied and Communist subcommittees met briefly in Kaesong today as a new crisis threatened efforts to stop the Korean war.

General headquarters in Tokyo said "partisan forces of either side" may be trying to wreck armistice negotiations.

The statement was in reply to Red charges that U N. forces ambushed a Red patrol inside Kaesong's five-mile neutral zone Sunday. A Chinese patrol leader was killed and a Chinese soldier seriously injured.

North Korean Lieutenant General Nam Il, senior Communist delegate at the Kaesong talks, said the Chinese patrol was "carrying out policing duties" in conformity with the neutrality agreement.

The subcommittees met for only 70 minutes Monday. It was their shortest session since they took over for the main truce delegations Friday.

There was no report of progress from the secret talks. But the negotiators agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 tonight, East Liverpool time).

The subcommittees are trying to hammer out a compromise agreement on the question of a cease-fire buffer zone. The main delegations argued this point for 10 days and found themselves completely deadlocked.

Nam Il made the ambush accusation in a message to Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior United Nations delegate, and demanded "a satisfactory reply immediately".

Nam Il said "more than 30 armed personnel of your side" attacked "nine military police of our side" who were "carrying out policing functions".

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'Anticipating Truce,' Bradley Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—General Omar N. Bradley said in a radio talk (CBS) last night that "we Americans are anticipating an armistice" in Korea.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff did not elaborate.

Senate Groups Tackle Aid Bill

Democrats Would Erase Acheson 'Dig'

WASHINGTON, Aug 20 (AP) — Democrats sought to eliminate what one of them called a "political dig at Secretary of State Acheson" as two Senate committees wrestled today with a $7,499,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Withholding comment himself, Chairman Connally (D) of Texas called the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees together to start revising a measure providing military and economic assistance to America's allies abroad.

Senator Hunt (D) of Wyoming told a reporter he will support a move to transfer policy direction of the big program back to the State Department. Before the House approved the authorization bill last Friday, it voted to put the program under a separate agency.

"I am discouraged and disappointed that the House took this political dig at Secretary Acheson," Hunt said. "I hope we can do something about it."

Senator Kefauver (D) of Tennessee suggested that the separate agency be incorporated into the State Department, but Senator Cain (R) of Washington said he thinks the Senate committee probably will go along with the House version.

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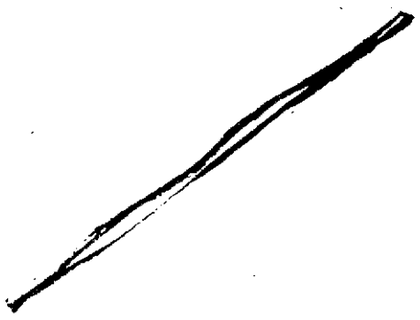

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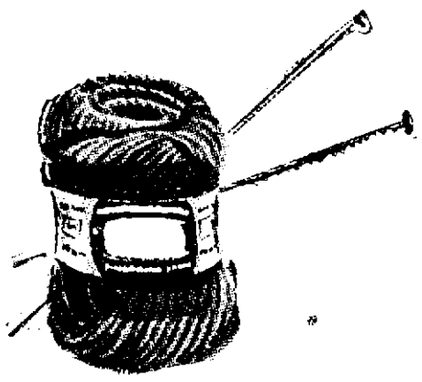

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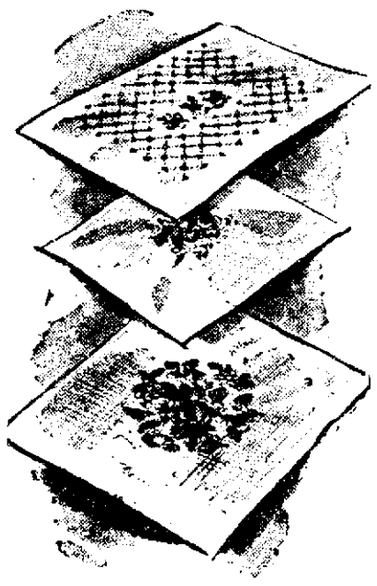

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Deaths and Funerals

Steel Plant's Janitor Dies

Jacob F. Bumgard's Rites Set Thursday

Jacob Fred Bumgard a janitor at the National Drawn Division plant died suddenly at 4 a m today from a heart attack at his home 2012 Michigan Ave He was 60

Born in Marietta, he was the son of the late John J and Susan Arnold Bumgard

A resident here about 40 years he was a member of St Ann s Catholic Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 66 and a charter member of American Legion Post 374

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Alice Belle Daniels Bumgard and two sisters, Mrs Stella Carney of Columbiana R D and Mrs Margaret Cook of East Liverpool

Services will be conducted from St Ann s Church at 9 a m Thursday by Rev John Rath Burial will be in St Aloysius Cemetery

Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and night at the late home

James Boyle

James Boyle, retired blacksmith of the Crucible Steel Co died Sunday at 1 05 p m at his home, 517 Penn Ave, Midland following an illness of two weeks He was 76

A native of Naples Italy, he lived in Midland 45 years He was a member of the Presentation Catholic Church and the St Anthony Club

Surviving are five sons Alfred Boyle of Midland, Joe Boyle and James Boyle Jr of Ohio View, Chris Boyle of Chicago and Albert Boyle of Pittsburg Calif, three daughters Mrs Mary Pappa of Midland Mrs Margaret Trbovich of East Liverpool, and Mrs Elizabeth Pratchenko of Alexandria Va one brother Chris Bova of Hazelwood Pa and 25 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren

High Mass will be held Thursday at 10 a m at the church by Rev William Brennan Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery

Friends may call at the late home tonight after 5

Robert S. Simpson

Robert S Simpson 48 son of Mrs Thomas Simpson of East Liverpool and commercial manager of the Bell Telephone Co office at East Liberty Pa died Sunday at his home in Export, Pa, following several months illness

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Ruth Simpson two sons Robby Simpson and Paul Simpson at home, and a sister, Mrs Margaret Simpson Young of East Liverpool

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 30 p m from the Hankey Funeral Home in New Kensington, Pa Burial will be there.

Max A. Uhlworm

Max Arthur Uhlworm 58 of Glenmoor, was found dead Saturday night at 11 30 in his car on the Cow Hollow Road two miles north of Smiths Ferry from a self inflicted gunshot wound

Pennsylvania State Police said he died about 4 p m A 38 caliber pistol was found in the car Uhlworm reportedly had been ill for some time

He disposed of his tourist court business about six months ago

A native of Wheeling he lived here 52 years and was a member of Casters Local 4 N B O P and was employed at the Homer Laughlin China Co He attended St John s Evangelical Lutheran Church

Surviving are his widow Mrs Alice Dobbs Uhlworm his father, Max A Uhlworm a half brother William Uhlworm of Smiths Ferry and two sisters Mrs Clara Watson of Lisbon and Mrs Marie Bulger of Glenmoor

Private services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m from the Martin Funeral Home by Rev Stanley Mullen pastor of the First Methodist Church Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery

Friends may call Tuesday night at the funeral home

Levi George

ROGERS Aug 20 (Special)—Levi George 79 of near Negley died Sunday at 7 45 p m at his home following a lingering illness He was a farmer

Born Aug 20, 1871 in Middleton township he was the son of Mr and Mrs William George His first wife the former Clarietta Ward died in 1907

He is survived by his widow Mrs Nettie McCoy George four daughters Mrs Clifford Brittain of Girard Mrs Roy Shively of Rogers Mrs Thomas Doran of East Palestine and Mrs Alice Hays at home seven sons Sherman George and Richard George of New Waterford Clifford George of Youngstown Ralph George and Kenneth George of Negley Robert George of Enon Valley and Raymond George of East Palestine and 4 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 30 p m from the Mt Zion Church by Rev Robert Dyke Burial will be in Mt Zion Cemetery

The body was taken to the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and night

Carolee Thomas

Burial will be at 4 30 this afternoon in the Calcutta United Presbyterian Cemetery for Carolee Kay Thomas infant daughter of William L Thomas and Jean Engles Thomas of Calcutta who died Sunday shortly after birth

Besides the parents she is survived by her paternal grandparents Mr and Mrs David M Thomas of LaCroft, and her maternal grandparents Mr and Mrs Walter Engles of the Calcutta-Fredericktown Road

Clyde Powell

Services for Clyde Powell husband of Mrs Helen Powell of East Liverpool were held this morning from St Patrick s Catholic Church at Salineville Burial was in St Patrick s Cemetery

Mrs. Mary Bovey

Mrs Mary Clements Bovey died Sunday at 5 15 p m at the home of a daughter Mrs Harold A Dray 1500 Etruria St

Born Aug 12 1862 in Farnsworth England she resided here for 47 years coming from Dennison

She is survived by four other daughters Mrs Mayme McConnell and Mrs Pauline Nellis of East Liverpool Mrs Jane V Imbrie of Mentor and Mrs Marguerite Shaw of Beaver three sisters Mrs Katherine Sutow of Wellsville Mrs Theresa Rice of Youngstown and Mrs Clara Weeks of Walden N Y and 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m from the Dawson Funeral Home Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park

Friends may call Tuesday night at the funeral home

Thomas Fidoe

SALEM Aug 20 (Special) — Thomas Fidoe a retired farmer, died here this morning at 5 30 after a year s illness He was 82

A former resident of Salineville he lived in this area for 11 years He was born in England in 1869

He is survived by two sons Thomas E Fidoe Jr and Fred Fidoe of Salem a daughter, Mrs Amy Camp of Lisbon and 7 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 30 p m at the Maple Funeral Home at Kensington by Rev R F Baldwin Burial will be in the Woodland Cemetery at Salineville

Mrs. Lydia Shaw

Services for Mrs Lydia Shaw of Carton former East Liverpool resident, will be held Tuesday at 10 a m from the Dawson Funeral Home

Mrs Irene Douglas will conduct the service Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery at Canton

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home

She is survived by her husband Harry Shaw of Huntington Park Calif a step-daughter Mrs John Bodnar of Stratton a daughter two sons and a sister

Howard S. Kent

Howard Stanley Kent son of Jesse Kent and Iva Kent 736 Leonard St died Sunday morning at 4 55 at City Hospital following a years illness He was 28

Kent was born here and served in the Army from 1941 to 1943 and 1948 to 1950

He is survived by his parents three sisters Mrs Dorothy Baker of East Liverpool Lillian Kent and Mary Ellen Kert at home and four brotners Raymond LeRoy Kent Jesse Floyd Kent Walter Lee Kert and Carl William Kent all of East Liverpool

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Arner Home for Funerals by Rev W L Brown of the First Baptist Church Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight

Rescued On Mountain

CARLSBAD N M Aug 20 (AP)—An injured youth was rescued from the rocky slopes of the highest mountain in Texas last night after he painfully crawled three miles from a ledge where he was marooned 16 hours

Prisoners Still Don't Eat

SALEM Ore Aug 20 (AP)—Hungry prisoners at the Oregon state penitentiary began their fifth consecutive day without meals today

City Mishaps Dent 9 Autos

Apartment Steps Brushed By Trailer

Nine autos were damaged in five minor week-end traffic mishaps, police reported

Steps on a second-floor apartment at Summit Lane and Peach Alley, owned by Frank Camarda were damaged Saturday at 10 40 a m when brushed by a tractor-trailer driven by Charles R Weaver 28 of 1004 Bradshaw Ave, police said

The left side of the tractor caught the steps as Weaver drove West in Summit Lane officers reported

In two cases autos stopped for traffic signals were hit from behind The first such crash Saturday at 9 30 a m at Dresden Ave and West North St, damaged cars driven by Edwin T Gruchacz, 35 of Lincoln Park Mich, and Jesse Lazear 20 of Windridge

A similar crash on Lisbon St Sunday at 4 15 p m damaged cars driven by Donald D Lyle 23 of R D 2 and Charles L Miller Jr of Beaver Falls

A crash at Virginia Ave and Fox Alley Sunday at 1 25 a m damaged the autos of Willard Stepheson 41 of Avondale and Harry D Parker 20 of 728 Seward Ave police said

Another mishap Saturday at 5 15 p m on Dresden Ave damaged cars driven by Roger B Henry 59 of 2809 St Clair Ave John McAleer of Detroit and Frank Sullivan of Garfield Heights police said

Walkout Postponed At Utah Copper Plant

SALT LAKE CITY Aug 20 (AP)—A scheduled strike at the Kennecott Copper Corp in Utah has been postponed but the move is not expected to directly effect other copper disputes in the nation

The Utah strike was set for today

The International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers has called a strike for Aug 27 The union said metal workers and miners in some 50 cities will be involved

Scouts Sail For Home

CHERBOURG France Aug 20 (AP)—The delegation of 650 American Boy Scouts who attended the world jamboree at Bad Ischl Austria sailed for home yesterday on the ship homeland which takes 10 days on the Atlantic run

George and Martha Washington had their clothes copied from a fashion baby, a doll dressed in detail

Woman Appointed Wellsville Health Head

Mayor C C Leatherberry of Wellsville announced today the appointment of Dr Gladys McGarey as city health commissioner after her name was certified as the only applicant

The Civil Service Commission conducted an examination last week after her husband Dr William McGarey resigned from the post because it was incompatible with his membership in the Board of Education

Meanwhile Leatherberry said he will ask the commission to hold another exam for the position of city plumber after the three who took a test last week failed to pass

West Virginians Flock To Annual State Fair

LEWISBURG W Va Aug 20 (AP)—The West Virginia State Fair described as the largest ever began a week s stand at noon today

The livestock entries have swollen to 316 head of meat animals in the beef cattle division and 149 dairy cattle, department heads announced

The largest flower show in the fair s history will open tomorrow with 503 individual entries

Racing starts tomorrow afternoon as well as judging of seven classes of saddle and fine harness horses

The largest single exhibit on the grounds will be the junior livestock show featuring entries from 4 H and Future Farmers of America members

'Fifth Column' Danger Cited

McCarran Warns Of Alien Infiltrations

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP)—Senator McCarran (D Nevada) said today a massive illegal infiltration of aliens into this country is potentially more dangerous than an armed invasion

The influx would provide an enemy nation a ready-made fifth column McCarran warned

The secret testimony of immigration officials he said showed

1—Aliens illegally in this country may total five million

2—Among them are militant Communists Sicilian bandits and other criminals in vast numbers

3—The Immigration Service has made only a small effort to locate and deport these unwanted foreigners because of a variety of factors including lack of staff and money

For instance McCarran said his judiciary subcommittee found that last spring investigators for the Immigration Service in New York were under orders not to round up cases for investigation on their own initiative because the staff could not keep up with outside work

Stockholm Hotel Burns

STOCKHOLM, Aug 20 (AP)—A spectacular fire raged for several hours today on the top floor of Stockholm s Grand Hotel

3 Youths Fined On Assault Charges

Three Wellsville district youths were fined a total of $150 and costs Saturday afternoon by Mayor C C Leatherberry on assault and battery charges as an aftermath of disturbances early Saturday morning

Raymond McWilliams of MacDonald Heights and Elsworth Peterson of Wellsville R D were fined $50 and costs each for attacking Junior McGarren of Buckeye Ave

Harold McWilliams of MacDonald Heights was fined $50 and costs for an attack on Donald Hooper of Hammondsville

All pleaded guilty

Polio Fatal To Boy

YOUNGSTOWN Aug 20 (AP)—Youngstown s first infantile paralysis death of the season occurred yesterday when Daniel Frank Nolfi 8 died in South Side Hospital of cerebral polio

'Don't Bellyache'

NEW YORK, Aug 20 (AP)—Bernard M Baruch, observing his 81st birthday yesterday, said that the best advice for Americans in the present emergency is that they don t bellyache

Still Hunted In Break

WETUMPKA Ala, Aug 20 (AP)—A Negro woman who escaped from prison while under a 218-year sentence for murder is the only one of eight women at liberty today after a daring week-end break

Truman Ends Cruise

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP)—President Truman returned today from a week-end cruise on the Potomac River aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg

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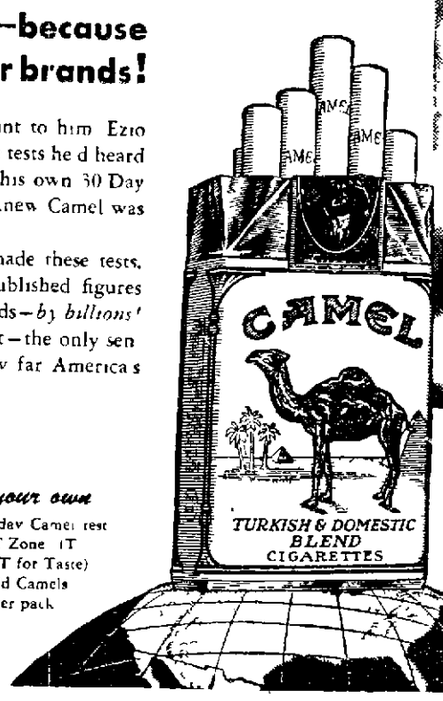

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Hank Bauer, slugging outfielder of the N Y Yankees says I've made the tests and Camels have what I want—rich flavor and mildness!"

Nanette Fabray, musical comedy star says. I've never found a cigarette I enjoy as much as Camels They taste grand and suit my throat!"

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Ever Been In A Flood?

The Red Cross Chapter here as well as the one in Hancock County is puzzling over the problem of how to raise money for the flood devastated regions of Kansas Missouri and Oklahoma

It's hard for people here to imagine the wreckage that high waters leave in their wake The memories of the 1936 flood have pretty well faded away in the intervening years But the subsiding of floodwaters leaves one of the most ghastly sights anyone would care to see

Over everything — homes streets trees shrubs buildings—over everything is a thick coat of mud deposited by the waters as they run back to their normal channels It takes months and even years to get this residue out of a home

And the home itself is never the same again The warping and settling that take place can ruin a residence that was perfectly sound before the waters came The saddest case in flood districts are the old folks who have earned enough to buy their own properties but exist on pretty slim incomes after their working days are finished When a flood knocks their homes out of shape the prospect of the repair cost—new furniture new appliances electrical overhauling readjustments in the foundation—is staggering

Here is where the Red Cross comes in the scene Outright grants are made to try to get the hardest hit families back on their feet In the Kansas Missouri Oklahoma region the Red Cross estimates 27 000 families will need its help It will take 19 million dollars to do the job

The local chapter has been asked for $2 000 The Hancock County Chapter's quota is $450 All they can do is make a public appeal and hope the money will come in It's pretty much up to the good neighbor spirit of Americans to take it from there

Send For The Appraisers

There will come a day when the United States will be armed to the teeth and surrounded with robust allies able to knock the ambition out of any conceivable combination of allies

But Americans never will know it

There never will be a time when their government and its military advisers will admit the United States is prepared for any eventuality

Nor will there ever be a time when the opponents of the United States and its allies will acknowledge that the jig is up—that they have been outdistanced in the armament race

That is what is taking place—an armament race The nations of the world have been choosing up sides The choices have been influenced by the desire to be on the side with the best but the newest and hard the biggest caterers mitt Significantly most of them have been influenced in favor of the United States

But in the United States to hear the militarists talk about it the Russians have all the best of everything The militarists do this to prevent complacency as Defense Secretary Marshall calls it But they overdo it

The nations could use the services of international appraisers who would tell them where they stand in the armament race There are too many fishy estimates and funny statistics in use They never were true to the first when the truth finally came out and it is doubtful if they are true today

Always A Pied Piper

East Berlin's Communist youth rally this year was the biggest ever—perhaps as many as two million young persons from all parts of the world

The counter attraction staged in West Berlin by the U S State Department to steal some of the Red thunder was insignificant It accomplished its purpose insofar as it did get some attention But it never was designed to get enough attention to offset the Communist rally

The United States is no good at the Pied Piper business Its taxpayers were gag on the idea that they should spend money to whip up a frenzy among youths who have not reached the age of discretion Yet the fact is there always is a Pied Piper somewhere doing just that

Hitler was a genius at it Even the baleful Mussolini had an appeal for the young It is no surprise that Russian Communists should have chosen Berlin as the site for the greatest of their own Pied Piper projects Berlin is a natural setting for taking advantage of youthful mass insanity induced by propaganda slogans and music in the hands of propagandists

Psychologists have pointed out that the fascination which these things held for the young is heightened by their lack of faith in religion for example But what can be done to them by manipulators of emotion could have been done a thousand years ago—and was done during the Crusades when multitudes of children marched to their death

The problem is not the immaturity of young minds which is a phase of growth The problem is now to keep critical old minds from playing a Pied Piper role at the expense of those too young to know what they are doing

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

Why Not Save American Music First?

Every once in a while I come across a program on the radio from Europe that is paid for with the American taxpayers' money

Marshall Plan money UNESCO money Point Four money and now Ford Foundation money (not from the taxpayers) goes to preserve European and Asiatic culture

If the American people like to spend their money that way and permit Congress to appropriate it to save European and Asiatic culture particularly music that is certainly a better way than sending Howard Fast's books to Europe as representative of American literature or sending Orson Welles to South America as an example of our best

This sort of thing costs the taxpayer plenty of money in the years of our alliance with Stalin and of the so called good neighbor policy

HOWEVER if we are going in for culture all over the world which we put a tax on culture at home

The Metropolitan Opera Association occasionally puts forth a mild bleat that if opera is not relieved of taxation it will close down Actually in the United States there are few active and constant opera companies the Metropolitan being the most important

If Americans dislike opera and prefer the boxes that is their business But on the radio the Metropolitan program of the Texaco Company is a great success

Such a program of heavy and high opera as the Chicago Tribune provides on Saturday nights is notable and the audition programs attract attention In fact many radio listeners prefer good music to the murders which have recently become a sponsors delight as a way to keep off controversial subjects

That opera which is a non profit enterprise should be taxed when churches and schools are not taxed is characteristic of the intellect of lawmakers who lack an understanding of the breadth and fulness of human culture

Certainly it makes no sense to tax American opera and at the same time to subsidize European opera and symphony orchestras If we are going to spend money on music why not start at home Or if we dislike music so much that we must tax it why subsidize it in Europe

The top American symphony orchestras face the same problem The rich tycoons and dowagers who used to make up the deficits are no longer rich and the parvenus who have discovered windfalls in war and the New Deal have no appreciation of music

The result is that the philharmonic in New York is always in financial difficulties and even the Boston survives because of its profits at Tanglewood to which thousands flock to listen to good music admirably played

Tanglewood raises a special problem It is a unique atmosphere in the Berkshires where in spite of shameful roads and difficult access an audience that has reached close to 20 000 at times comes from all parts of the United States

But the orchestral part of Tanglewood is not the story It is the school that Serge Koussevitzky founded and nurtured where half the students are on scholarships that's really important

And although the school is only about 10 years old more or less as we says up here it already has produced a galaxy of American musicians of fine calibre

THAT SCHOOL has a spirit a faith that is rarely to be found in such places and much of it was due to Koussevitzky's love of young people of whom he never tired

He created a young people's atmosphere at Tanglewood so that even those who came only to be seen were snuddled by these thousands of eager youngsters into worshipful silence

And now that Koussevitzky is dead what will become of the school and its scholarships and its inspiration?

This year things have gone well at Tanglewood in the sense that the group that had worked with Koussevitzky continued and characteristic French wit

Certainly it is as important to keep the school at Tanglewood alive as it is to keep European and Asiatic schools alive

I am not denying the virtue of the latter when I ask for fitting consideration for our own

There are those who are tone deaf or who prefer Old Smoky which is delightful to Beethoven's Missa Solemnis which is also thought provoking

But the history of man is furnished by music of each people's own devising America is producing music beyond the Lindy gurdy stage for the American idiom Surely a work of love should not be taxed

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Inside On Labor

By Victor Riesel

In a New York restaurant the other night I sat a few tables down the aisle from crime king Frank Costello

As I watched the graciousness and calorie laden comfort of this man's dinner ritual my overworking companion told me of new terror spread by American's interwoven mobs—reaching right across into Paris

Even there Auto union leader Victor Reuther while working close with our labor friends abroad against the common enemy has been forced to turn his home into a small armed camp And night and day a ferocious bulldog keeps watch over the family—a beast trained to attack all strangers

MEANWHILE word comes from the Marine Engineers and the Teamsters that they have once more been pushed around by the Anastasia mob whose leader turned up in a charming television performance during the Kefauver hearing

It develops that at 9 30 a m on the morning of July 27 the president Tom Anastasia brother of Al (the Executioner) walked up to C I O Marine Engineers Beneficial Association pickets with four movie styled thugs and told them

If you don't stop talking to the truck drivers I'm going to dump you at the foot of Columbia St (the Brooklyn waterfront) Sure the pickets called the cops And international president H L Daggett in Washington went to the Senate crime probers

Nothing happened So Daggett plans to make a national stench out of it until the federal men move in And they will too sooner or later

While we're on it—this is to report that Senator Kefauver will not support his crusading bespectacled chief counsel Rudolph Halley in the latter's anti crime campaign for presidency of the New York City Council

Furthermore the Teamsters tough old Dan Tobin a very outspoken labor leader these days has just warned that those of his union followers who operate the money-hauling trucks are finding their work so hazardous now that they deserve premium pay The e are entirely too many stick ups of union truck drivers he declared

Watch for a knockdown labor fight—and I mean just that—which may paralyze for a while next year the entire television and broadcasting industry—and some picture studios as well

Getting behind the scenes of this battle you find the kind of bitterness which led to last week's A F L decision to split with the C I O Latest irritation pivots upon the 1 700 new television studios which are expected to hit the air waves in the next 24 months—creating some 25 000 jobs

For years the stagehands have handled all set construction and came a working in and out of the Hollywood studios and broadcasting networks

Now the C I O has launched a new union the National Association of Broadcasting Engineers and Technicians, which is challenging the veteran stagehands alleged to be the crusading Dick Welsh The broadcasting engineers have charged the documentary film cameramen—and this is the first time a lensman has been unionized outside the A F L

So bitter are things that the lawyers for the two rational outfits slugged it out in a labor board headquarters not so long ago

The A F L man was badly beaten he being a small little fellow There will be more of this And in the showdown the stagehands may be forced to strike some studios and networks right across the nation to maintain its old jurisdiction

A sure sign that President Truman is running again will be the acceptance by David Niles controversial White House aid to Franklin Roosevelt of a job from Truman to return and brain trust the corraling of minority and labor votes for the Democrats next year

AND OVER in Paris the C I O men's clothing workers leader Jack Potofsky successor to Sidney Hillman conferred with General Eisenhower for three hours recently

This reminded some of us that it was Hillman shortly after a similar conference with Ike in 1945 who got the general to speak at the 1946 C I O convention and there launched a presidential boom for him

Hollywood movies more in cycles Now its labor's turn and its Fall unions themselves will actually be the heroes of the latest film fad

First is Louis De Rochemont's Whistle at Eaton Falls depicting what happens to a small town when labor and management get together to save payrolls Another is The Mob exposing waterfront rackets but showing how the union works with the federal men and local cops All very exciting and the unions are set to send their people to see them for these are the first films about labor which are fast entertainment and give the unions kudos

Virtually every big union has prepared its plans for a seventh round of wage increases totaling additional billions annually

Most dramatic demand will come from John Lewis next Spring He will try literally to double anything Phil Murray asks of the steel industry this Winter

Both leaders are ready to strike these two crucial industries if necessary

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Throwing The Book At Him

Big Government, Little Business

By Raymond Moley

Our benevolent government always has made political capital of what it would like to do for little business

And the implication always has been that the evil oppressor of little business is big business It never has admitted that the real enemy of the little fellows is big government with its arbitrary and onerous regulations its support of big unions and its tax laws that hamper small and growing enterprises

An excellent example of what big government can do to small business is what is happening to it under the present mobilization agencies

Most machine tool companies are relatively small as industries go and their production is vitally necessary

THE PROBLEMS they are facing are well shown by the following excerpt from a letter written by a machine tool manufacturer

Our very existence is subject to the whims of the Office of Defense Mobilization the Defense Production Authority the General Office of Price Stabilization From what little we have seen of what has happened to us so far we think it might be a good idea for the people of those organizations in particular and in some of the other organizations in general at least to meet each other occasionally Sometimes it seems to us that the folks in these different agencies never speak to each other and in fact don't even know each other

This man said further that only three top officers in his small company were in a position to handle the answering of the many questions that these agencies were asking or who could fill our questionnaires or hire labor or buy materials or talk with customers or arrange finances with the bank

They have only a few dozen employees and they could not afford to hire more people to handle all these managerial problems It would be impossible anyhow for several reasons

They probably could not find suitable people if they could afford it and if they could find any they would not know where to look for them or take the time to train them after they found them

It is truly a fantastic life for these managers of small businesses the products of which are suddenly in great demand They must take off to Washington every seek ever more frequently They also must go to places where they think they can get necessary materials

THE WRITER of the letter said further that after he finally got the questionnaire filled out that was required under General Price Order 30 they heard that it had been postponed the second time Also he then learned that the dead lines that had been fixed had been postponed indefinitely

It is true that government does some classifying according to the [illegible] purposes pertaining to fighting the cold war

But it does not classify them according to the nature of the business—that is between businesses that make what is known as a specialty product and those that make a commodity type

Not only is the machine tool business one which requires great exactness but it must meet constantly changing requirements Much of it must deal with custom product

This is hard enough to keep up with the infinitely varied requirements of production but when several agencies in Washington that are presumably coordinated themselves let down all at once the burden is almost too great to carry

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We were here one night till closing time and they turned on the lights—boy, is it a dump!"

Lest They Forget!

By Truman Twill

Picture editors who save us snowscapes to remind us right what things cooled like when the snow was up to here on a seven foot Indian are now starting up their scenes to spring us from Winter

But no picture can do justice to August heat

It cannot show what happens when morale sags into a heap like a piece of putty

No photographer's lens can record the pheromones of a human being's reserve strength crying up like shallow water holes on the Sahara desert leaving him listless and inert as a 3 year old girdle

Nor can anything be caught on film to suggest what it feels like to gasp and flounder in a fine drizzle of humidity which stuffs up the nose dampens the spirit and makes the neckties sogey

Even microphotography could not record the sickly sensation of a mind curling up at the edges like a piece of paper being scorched with a match or the untidy feeling of clothing soaked with perspiration but unable to dry itself through evaporation

No lens ever caught the grinness of a muscle worker's outbox or life at the beginning of another blazing hot day whose end will leave his mouth parched his interior workings burning and his eyes glassy with fatigue just like yesterday and today before

No developing tank ever brought out the stark reality of a human being's elation that it's good old summertime but so darned good after all when it puts him through the wringer and squeezes him dry of his zest for living

To be blunt about the whole thing the good old summertime—even in the words of finest GOSH BOSH—sometimes takes itself too seriously When it induces a ringing in the ears and an hearted wet back it's going too far

All this we are setting down on paper now so the first time icy gales and snow flurries seem to be getting out of hand next Winter it can be handed around to the shivering watches of photography who live up snowscapes to hand around when the black top gets goosey lest they forget!

An book can take a picture of a snow drift or an automobile stuck in the drifts with nothing but its aerial showing

But it would take more genius than the shutter snappers ever will possess to catch on film the red flashes of heat exhaustion in a cerebrated workman's eyes the dirty purple miasma of dawn at the beginning of a humid August blazer and the jammy stickiness of what's left of life when the blazer is on

Odd Facts

When radio broadcasting began back in the 20's about the only acoustics treatment of a studio consisted of draping the walls with heavy cloth to prevent reverberation

Ceramic tile floor tiles of various shapes used by architects during the Roman Empire period are found recently not only in Roman Italy but also in the farthest flung provinces that once belonged to Rome

The distance that radio waves travel under water depends upon their frequency Long wave lengths (low frequency signals) go farther in salt water than do short wave (high frequency signals)

Electricity is active against running exterior cords under rugs particularly any part that is walked on regularly The walking causes the cord to wear and may result in a short circuit or fire

Once Over

By H I Phillips

Ford And Video

The Ford Foundation has opened a workshop with $1 200 000 to develop better radio and video within the realm of commercial broadcasting Video is in the stage of development that Lizzie was in the early Model T days It is as full of rattles and body squeaks as the old Model T even if the bodies are more attractive Why shouldn't the spirit of Henry Ford take a hand Through Henry answered the rational man My feeling is that Video has moved the cart before the horse

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There are many similarities between the Model T and video It's OK but its too darned noisy folks said of the early flivver They say the same of video today When Henry drove the old 999 down the streets of Detroit there were cries of He should be locked up They say the same now of many radio performers Take out the excess noise the tendency to overheat and the steering gear wobble and you've got something equivalent to the first autos And the same is true of television

HENRY FORD WAS the first auto magnate to decide the public wanted utility before beauty But he interpreted it to mean a low neckline and decided that a little went too far His early cars frightened millions of horses out of the Ford Foundation shows that for the plugs today, as much as its workshop will stick to programs suitable for commercials

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Robert Saudek vice president of A B C has resigned to direct the Ford Foundation workshop Saudek is a Harvard man Young Henry Ford is a Yale man It's to show how liberal the Fords have become in the matter of colors

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Saudek emphasizes that he doesn't want the program labeled documentary or educational and says fullest consideration will be given to general appeal and good showmanship There is nothing the matter with television that Ford millions can't help

WE WISH THE foundation luck and hope the Ford influence may at last make it do something along the following lines

Provide a gear shift that automatically shuts off some of the kid quiz programs as they are getting too numerous And besides they show up the adult quizzers

Change the [illegible] on some of the panels

Discover some type of foot brake that will bring a television [illegible] a halt for a when another puppet show ventriloquist or strictly gag comic looms up directly ahead

Devise a windshield wiper for us on the screen when the program gets dirty

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Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO—Faber Deemer of First St Wellsville suffered severe lacerations of two fingers while working in the Wellsville plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co

Bill Powell said he had received offers as manager of the minor league teams for next season He returned to East Liverpool after having been given an unconditional release by Little Rock of the Southern Association

Harry Watkins an elder in the First Presbyterian Church preached in the Second Presbyterian Church pending the arrival of a new pastor Also he been called by the congregation

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Dirt from grading operations on Pennsylvania Ave was hauled to make fills on State St for a connecting link at Palsons Crossing between the Dixie Road and Pennsylvania Ave at Garfield School

Improvement of Clark Ave in Wellsville was postponed until next year because of the necessity for subdivision of a bond issue at the November election [illegible] the city's share of the contract

Edward Brown headed the Fidelity Motor Co, recently organized in East End to handle the sales and service of Graham automobiles

TEN YEARS AGO—Steel from the Carnegie Illinois Steel Co plant in Pittsburgh was trucked to East Liverpool for use in the erection of the High School gymnasium auditorium at East Fourth and College Sts

William Savors of East Liverpool was appointed principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher in the Rogers School

Screens were placed in the two towers of the East Liverpool Chester Bridge to keep them from being infested at nights by droves of starlings

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Those who have been on vacation will find things little changed Prices including that of peace are a little higher and public morals are a bit lower

My barber and I had a very pleasant vacation We caught several fish read the newspapers and listened to that Washington program Go For Broke

We heard [illegible] of the administration's requests for more rope but there was one day power was off for three hours and we missed three of the broadcasts That put us 97 billion dollars behind on our radio sheet

The [illegible] asked for anything recently so the government is sending a man down here for a loan department to see what kind of money they can use

At the moment we consider the only free finance company which has agents out in the field looking for potential clients who have neglected to come and take it away

The most shocking thing we heard about was the West Point story My barber said he was disappointed because after all these fellows were training for a career as officers and gentlemen not politicians

Senator Accused Of Lying

More Hot Words Fly On McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — A new skirmish flared last night in the feud between Senator McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin, and the State Department.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Carl Humelsine accused McCarthy of lying and "riding piggyback" on what he said were rehashed, old and completely disproved charges of Communist infiltration.

Humelsine added, during a television interview (N.B.C.), that the charges are disrupting department work to some extent and that if he finds anyone in the department feeding McCarthy information, the employee will be fired.

McCarthy retorted that if Humelsine's use of the work rehashing means "these employees have not newly joined the Communist party, he is right".

"I have submitted cases with long records of Communist activity," McCarthy told a reporter, "but the State Department still has refused to fire them."

As for disrupting the department, the senator said: "I think we are interfering with Communists and fellow travelers. We are not interfering with the work of any honest American over there."

McCarthy insisted the F.B.I. has turned over to the department 850 cases of "substantial Communist activity and every single one of these has been cleared".

Humelsine said 800 employees have been under such suspicion that "detailed, serious" investigations were made in connection with the department's loyalty program.

Of these, he added, 15 have been found unfit, while 188 quit while under scrutiny.

McCarthy challenged the department to name a single one fired for Communist activity. Humelsine had charged McCarthy with making a statement that "isn't true" in saying the department's loyalty board had never found an employee unfit for government service because of Communist connections.

Humelsine said McCarthy has been picking up old lists of employees already cleared. He added that McCarthy provided "a couple of new names" but each of these cases was investigated carefully and the employees were cleared.

Because of the senator's repeated charges, Humelsine said, some employees—even high officials—"are becoming afraid to make candid reports to the State Department". He added:

"When a fellow like McCarthy keeps putting those things in when he doesn't have anything solid, the State Department is put under public suspicion and employees can't do their best work."

Humelsine said he believes the combat Communist infiltration "is as good or better than any in Washington today".

And congressional appropriations subcommittees which have looked into the situation, he said, are "satisfied we're running the program the proper way."

McCarthy said the "attitude of the State Department and the president offers no hope of a housecleaning".

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ONION SURPRISE. Charles W. Anderson has raised a lot of vegetables, but he hit the jackpot with this five-pound Italian bottle-type onion from his Glendale (Calif.) garden.

'Not Too Old,' Barkley Says

Veep Claims He Still Could Run If Wanted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Vice-president Barkley today brushed aside the idea that he may be too old for a political race in the 1952 national election.

"I have ahead of me lots of years," Barkley said in an interview published by the magazine U.S. News and World Report. "Whether they will be years of service may depend on the American people. A man who is 70 now is supposed to be about what the man 50 years old was 50 years ago."

The vice-president is 73. Some political observers have speculated his age might rule him out of consideration in any Democratic search for a possible successor to President Truman—should Truman decide not to run.

On other subjects, Barkley said:

1.—He thinks a Democratic ticket headed by Truman could win in 1952. But he has "no information whatever" as to Truman's intentions. He added, however, that should the President decide to run "as a matter of public duty he can and undoubtedly will be nominated, and, in my opinion, will be elected".

2.—He thinks a vice-president "gets a pretty good grasp" of the "problems of the executive" by sitting in at meetings with the President and his cabinet.

3.—He doubts the "practicability" of a proposal by Senator Mundt (R) of South Dakota, to reorganize the political parties by a convention alliance between the southern Democrats and the nothern Republicans.

4.—Foreign policy is bound to be a major issue in the 1952 election.

5.—He thinks the government "has made an honest and efficient and successful effort to get rid" of Communists in its midst.

6.—The country "could stand another increase in the over-all percentage (of the national income) to be taken by the government" through taxes. However, he said he feels "we have just about reached the saturation point" in some categories; it's up to congressional committees to determine which.

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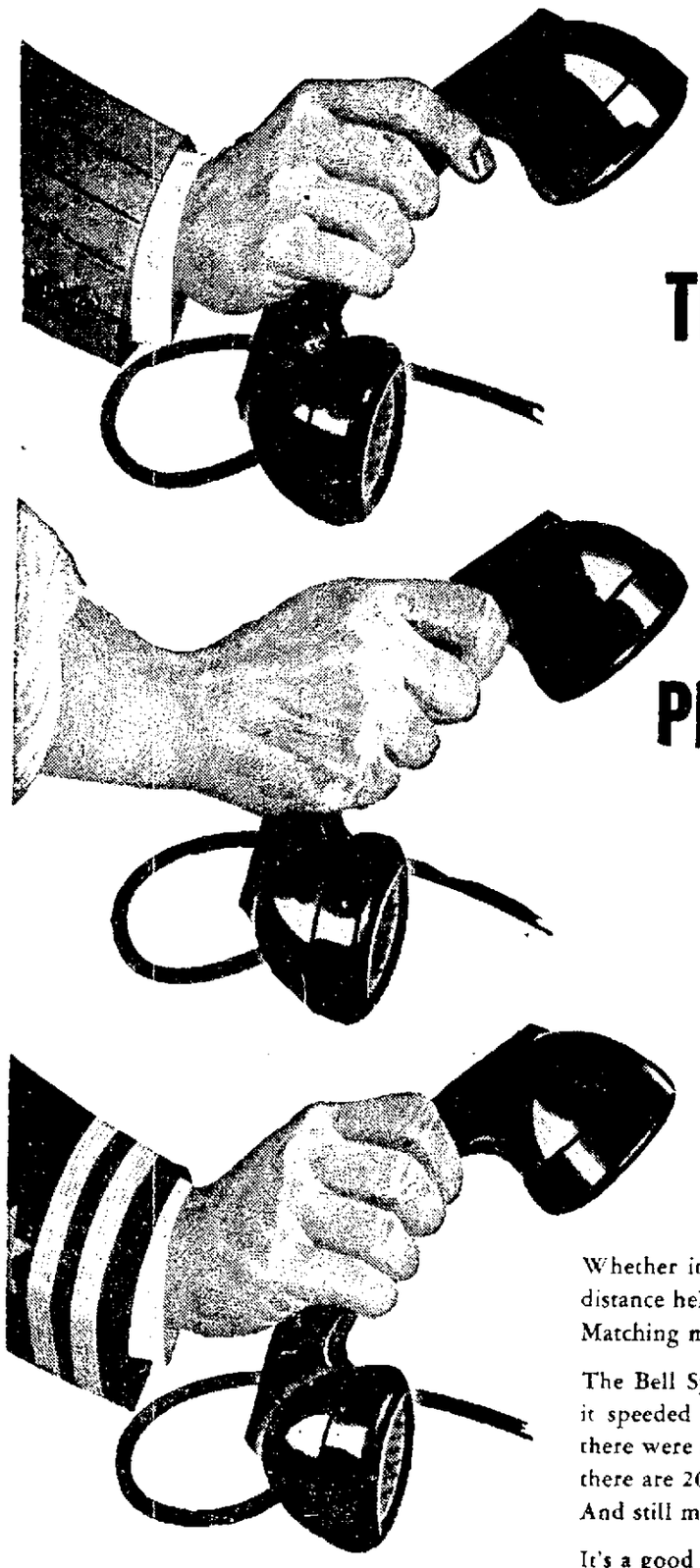

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—Olsen's Basement

G.O.P. Blasts 'Pendergast' Political Rule

Republicans Blister Truman Standards In R.F.C. Report

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shrink from explaining the extent of the influence on R F C decisions They called the investigation incomplete without a full inquiry into Boyle's relations with the R F C

The Republicans demanded that White House aid Donald S Dawson named in the February report as an R F C influence ring member be fired as a man incapable of honest duty as a public servant The majority report did not mention Dawson He has denied he had any connection with R F C lending policies

The Republicans aimed barbs at an $8 540 mink coat worn by Mrs E Merl Young a White House stenographer and charged that her husband sold the commodity of influence ' The coat they said was part of his payment

Reviewing testimony that Young was believed widely—but incorrectly—to be a relative of Truman their report said officials of government with whom Merl Young claimed contact" should have "cut finally and absolutely the tenuous threads by which such parasites sap the government Young has denied he exerted any influence on the R F C and insisted he bought the mink coat himself

The apparent complete inability or unwillingness of the present administration to rid itself of blood suckers is due we believe to weaknesses within the administration Capehart and Bricker wrote

One of the primary faults is a complete ignorance of ethical standards they added

They accused Truman himself of trying to intimidate the investigation by telling Senator Tobey (R) of New Hampshire in a phone talk last Spring which Tobey recorded that the White House had good information that a great many members of Congress took improper fees for influencing the R F C on loans

The President's later declaration that he had no such evidence wrongfully left Congress behind a veil of doubt the two Republican senators declared

They called it beyond comprehension that the full committee would approve any final report which failed to take cognizance of what apparently was a reprehensible charge by the President against members of the Congress

The two senators said a single incident of reportable nature involving a Congress member with the R F C was a letter by Senator Murray (D) of Montana urging the agency to relent from prior refusals to loan one million dollars to the Sorrento Hotel at Miami Beach The Sorrento got a loan the report said and Murray's son James A Murray Jr got a $21 000 legal fee

Murray acknowledged during the hearings that he had supported the loan but he contended he had done no more for his son than he would have for any other lawyer and that he had intended no wrong

Fulbright's supplemental letter remarked tartly that the Republican report overlooks one of the most interesting examples of private enrichment of a Republican member of the Senate

Neither the majority nor the minority report mentioned such an incident however and Fulbright declined to elaborate

His subcommittee however had taken testimony that Senator McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin received $10 000 from the Lustron Corp an R F C borrower for a pamphlet he had written about prefabricated housing Lustron now defunct produced such houses

If the calls of Boyle and his aids had the same magical effect on other agencies the minority report asserted the propositions of this influence racket defy description ' Boyle's fees as a lawyer for the American Lithofold Corp which they said got a $565 000 loan after hiring him also need looking into

They cast a barb at a subcommittee of the Senate investigations committee headed by Senator Hoey (D) of South Carolina which they said is moving cautiously in the direction of investigating Mr Boyle's relationship with the R F C Hoey has ordered a staff inquiry into the American Lithofold loan

We concede that such an investigation might injure the Democratic party in the 1952 elections the Republicans wrote adding

We cannot therefore criticize any Democrat for failing to demand a thorough investigation of his party's national committee chairman Very few men holding elective office are endowed with such unlimited political courage

The minority report assailed two Republicans who served on the now abolished R F C Board of Directors

It dealt with one of them Walter L Dunham of Detroit in a section titled The Case of the Captive Republican

After viewing him critically however it added

We were moved by the pathetic figure of Walter Dunham—an essentially honest but hopelessly naive individual caught in the vortex of Pendergast politics

The report labeled former director Walter E Cosgriff of Salt Lake City a Truman Republican ' who had contributed to Democratic senators campaign funds

In a section titled The Truman Fifth Column in Mississippi the Republicans blamed Boyle and Dawson for the sale of post office jobs and non existent O P S (Office of Price Stabilization) jobs in Mississippi

They also blamed Mississippi followers of the two for efforts to block an R F C loan to a Dixiecrat and to strip a national bank of its charter in the course of a political fight

Mahoning Officers Hunt Slayer And Kidnaper

YOUNGSTOWN Aug 20 (AP) — Sheriff's deputies continued searching today for a 24 year old Negro they said kidnaped his estranged wife after killing her mother and wounding her father here early yesterday

Authorities said Willard Scott fired three blasts of a shotgun in the West Side house where his wife Eula Jean had been living since she left him three months ago Her mother Mrs Geneva Fort 39 was killed and her father Roger Fort was wounded seriously

Fair Gate Sets Record

CLEVELAND Aug 20 (AP)—The 55th Cuyahoga county fair ended last night after drawing 94 237 persons in its five-day stand—the largest gate in the history of the event

Reporters

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paid no attention and finished her job

Chinese and North Korean civilians and soldiers snapped pictures of the Allied correspondents every time we took a step , the pooled dispatch reported

The room was bare except for a table in the center draped with a white cloth and covered with slogans in Chinese

A floral display was in a corner of the room Nam Il smoking a cigarette stood near the flowers His face was expressionless North Korean General Chang Pyong San dressed in red striped trousers stood near him

Across the room was Chinese Major General Hsieh Fang fresh from the latest subcommittee session with U N armistice delegates General Henry I Hodes and Rear Admiral Arleigh Burke With Fang was the other Chinese delegate Lieutenant General Tung Hua

The body of the soldier was not in the room

Suddenly two rows of Chinese and North Korean soldiers all unarmed marched in at a quitting pace They halted stood at attention and faced toward a white draped table

Strains of music from an accordion drifted in from a hallway A choir of young women sang a Korean dirge

A Red general began speaking and all men in the audience removed their caps The Chinese general spoke rapidly He declared that the dead soldier Yao Ching hsiang died as the result of a wanton violation of the neutrality of Kaesong even as the Chinese and North Koreans worked sincerely for an end to the war

The correspondents left before the service was over at McAllister's insistence the pooled dispatch said

Democrats

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the methods by which Truman removed MacArthur

Senator Morse (R) of Oregon said he President would have been derelict in his duty if he hadn't fired MacArthur

It is a matter of deep regret to me that Republicans on the joint armed service and foreign relations committee are releasing their highly partisan and biased report on the MacArthur case Morse said I am satisfied that time will prove that even as a bit of political strategy they are making a great mistake '

Senator Saltonstall (R) of Massachusetts said in a letter accompanying the Republican report that lawmakers ought to be looking to present and future problems ' rather than looking backward in anger and with recriminations

The eight Republicans who sailed into the administration's Asiatic policies are Bridges Cain and Senators Smith of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa Knowland of California Wiley of Wisconsin Brewster of Main and Flanders of Vermont

Calling Acheson's policies a catastrophic failure the Republicans declared

The conviction that the administration's Far East policy was one of appeasement toward Communism was proven to be a fact as a result of the investigation

The report said the State Department charged its policies—notably with regard to China and Formosa—because it couldn't defend them Korea had proven the wisdom of policies which the department had previously for so long scorned and because of the groundswell of public opinion

Navy To Modernize Carriers, Other Ships

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP) — The Navy announced today that orders have been issued for the conversion or modernization of 101 naval vessels including three Essex class aircraft carriers

The program also includes the construction of four minesweepers

No estimate of the cost was given but in the past the cost of modernizing a single carrier has run into tens of millions of dollars

The carrier Bon Homme Richard is scheduled for modernization at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the carriers Hancock and Lexington for modernization at the Puget Sound naval shipyard Bremerton Wash

Columbus Man Hunted In Kidnaping Of Girl

COLUMBUS Aug 20 (AP) — Columbus police joined Zanesville authorities today in a widening search for a 31-year old Columbus man charged with kidnaping a 10-year-old Zanesville girl his cousin

Zanesville detectives fear Nancy Kinney has met with foul play

Chester H Risen of Columbus was charged with kidnaping Saturday in an affidavit filed by Mrs Earl Kinney foster mother of the girl

Named By Demolays

CLEVELAND AUG 20—(AP)—The Ohio State Council Order of Demolay yesterday elected George W Sohl 19 of Cold Case Tech junior as master councilor

Korea

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Joy flew to Tokyo and conferred today with General Matthew B Ridgway, Allied supreme commander

Ridgway's headquarters said tonight

Preliminary questioning of witnesses has disclosed that many of the assailants were dressed in civilian clothing and did not wear steel helmets or other military garb

Some witnesses stated that a great number of the participants were civilians who may be partisans of either side who are intent on sabotaging the efforts of the delegations to arrive at a satisfactory armistice negotiation

The statement said General James A Van Fleet commander of the U S Eighth Army is conducting a full investigation of the shooting supplementing an investigation by U N and Communist liaison officers

Earlier the U N command suggested that an armed band of Korean Red guerrillas may have violated the zone by firing on a Chinese platoon policing the area

Nam Il's official protest tried to lay all the blame on the Allies

He did not say whether he would break off the talks as Ridgway did Aug 5 when he U N charged a Communist violation of the neutral zone But Nam Il's protest amounted to a strong implication

17.000 Steel Men Idled By Railroad Walkout

BUFFALO Aug 20 (AP) — The Lackawanna plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co shut down today after a sick walkout by about 300 brakemen and conductors of the South Buffalo Railway which serves the steel works

Nearly 17 000 Bethlehem employees were idled

Last night's last minute parley between railway officials and union representatives failed to end the walkout which began Saturday night

Grain Elevator Burns

PAINESVILE O Aug 20 (AP)—A three story grain elevator which housed only a first floor laboratory burned yesterday at the A F Staley Manufacturing Co plant in nearby Grand River The loss was estimated by Manager Tom Longbors at $50 000

Solicitor's Property Dynamited Third Time

CLEVELAND Aug 20 (AP) — Police probed today to find out why for the third time in four years somebody has dynamited property owned by the city solicitor of suburban Garfield Heights

The solicitor himself Joseph L Zelazny suggested no motive when he returned from Sandusky last night a few hours after a dynamite blast caused $7 000 damage to a $50 000 ranch type house he is building in another suburb Brecksville

As far as I know all union help has been employed on the job and there has been no trouble Zelazny said

MacArthur Dulles Guest

NEW YORK Aug 20 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur was a weekend guest of John Foster Dulles

Derailment Halts Trains

CLEVELAND AUG 20—(AP)—New York Central freight and passenger trains were delayed a half hour here early today by a derailment Two freight cars tipped over and blocked all four tracks in suburban Berea

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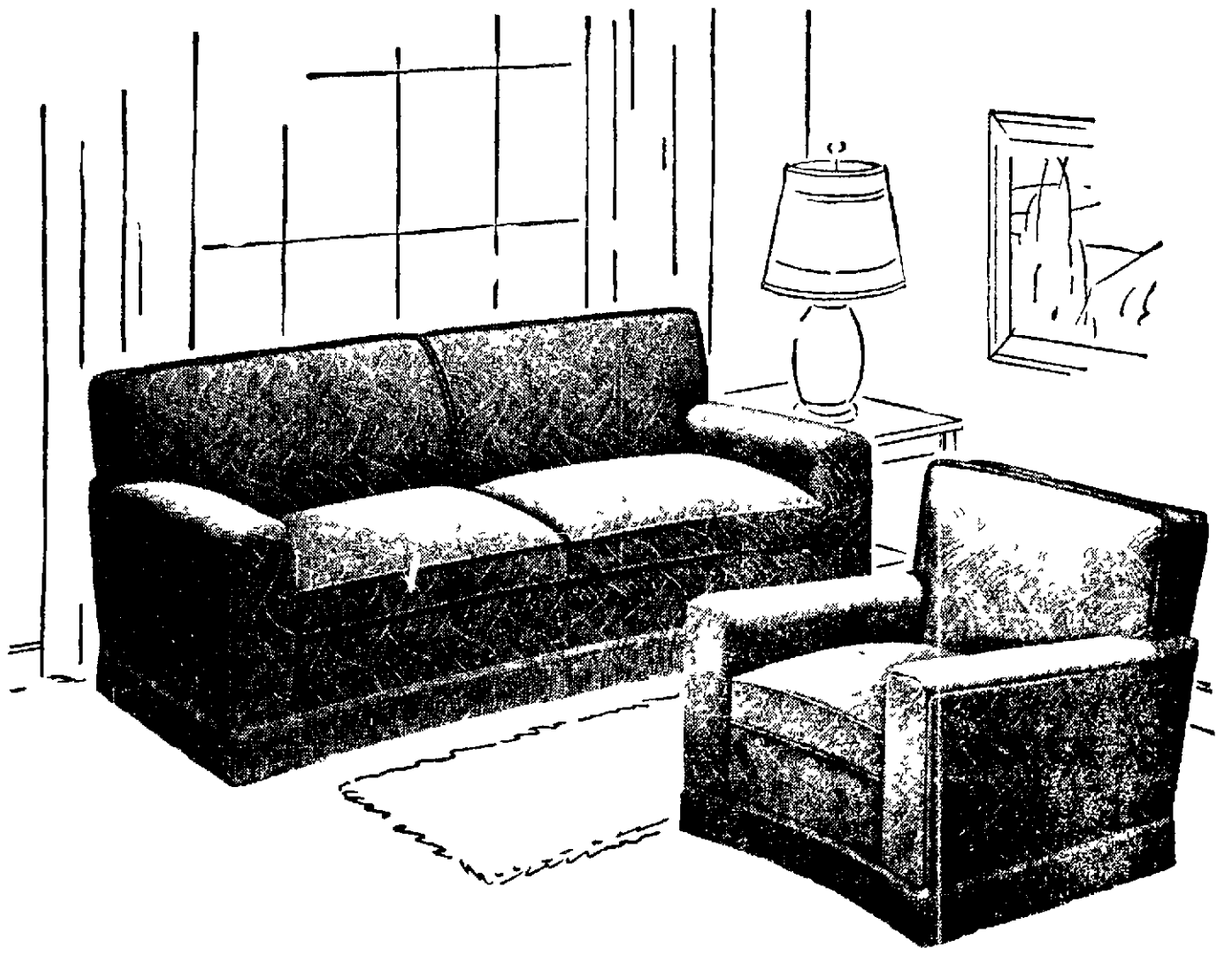

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West Says Affair Backfires

Red Youth Festival Ends In Blaze Of Hate For U.S.

BERLIN Aug 20 (AP) — The Communist youth festival ended in a blaze of hate for the United States last night with half a million blue-shirted youth chanting allegiance to Stalin

They crowded busses and trains for their homes behind the iron curtain today leaving a weary Berlin to clean up after the two-week long "peace" demonstration

Despite the outward show of Red strength among the world's young people official western observers said they will report to their governments that the festival was a "near disaster" for communism in Germany

They drew three main conclusions from the activities during which about two million Red indoctrinated kids visited East Berlin At least one million of these are estimated to have visited the west to sight see for political reasons or just to pick up a square meal at one of the U S or British canteens

1—East German Communist youths were exposed to West Berlin in such numbers and liked it so well that they may flood their homes behind the iron curtain with pro-western feeling

2—Many delegates from the satellite nations restricted to the Soviet sector of divided Berlin, were impressed by the fact that the cause of communism has been stopped cold at the border and hasn't the ideological strength to push westward

3—The lack of enthusiasm among German youth cast a sharp reflection on the party indoctrination work and the men responsible for it

The festival ended after two hours last night with an oath-taking rite of feverish anti western speeches reminiscent of Nazi mysticism

WALKING HAT STORE. Straw hats are sold in Port au Prince Haiti by wandering street vendors who carry their stock on their arms. The hats sell for 50 cents each

Boys' 'Midget Camp' Opens; Girl Campers Hold Program

Youngsters in the midget class camp at the Y.M.C.A. Pine Ridge center this week to close the season for the year. The first group of younger boys moved into the camp Sunday afternoon with the session to end following a camp fire program Wednesday night

The second group of midgets will encamp Friday afternoon and remain over the week end decamping Monday night to conclude the Summer series of outings

The final group of girl campers returned home over the week end after their annual camp fire program and Award Night Friday. A program of stunts and novelty singing was presented after which ribbons were given to girls who won awards during the week. The awards included

Fashion Show

Costumes—Funniest Denise Nally first Barbara Bedell, second and Gladys Higgins third

Most original—Sally Shaffer first Leah Nice second and Judy Conway third

Prettiest—Sue McGraw first Carol Ann Werner second and Lynn Anderson third

Track Meet

Division A—50 yard dash Judy Bickerstaff first Joan Castle second and Nina Higgins third

100 yard—Joan Castle first Judy Bickerstaff second and Nina Higgins third

220 yard dash—Sally Shaffer first Nina Higgins second and Deane Nail third

Basketball shotput—Mary Ann Todd first Ruth Ann Wellington second and Sally Shaffer third

Monkey Crawl—Sally Shaffer first Joy Shinn second and Mary Ann Todd third

Standing broad jump—Joan Castle first Connie Cosgrove second and Judy Bickerstaff third

Backward running—Joy Shinn first Ruth Ann Wellington second and Jane Miller third

Softball throw—Linda Blaner first Joy Shinn second and Mary Ann Todd third

Division B—50 yard dash—Beverly Bickerstaff first Thelma Tice second and Phyllis Plate third

100 yard—Beverly Bickerstaff first Betty Mathews second and Thelma Tice third

220 yard—Beverly Bickerstaff first Betty Mathews second and Phyllis Plate third

Basketball shotput—Mary Lou Flick first Jo Ann McCoy second and Sue McGraw third

Broad jump—Betty Matnerey first Jo Ann McCoy second and Wilma Carver third

Monkey crawl—Carol Kneops first Wilma Carver second and Grace Stockdale third

Backward running—Cynthia Price first Peggy Northrup second and Myra Welk third

Softball throw—Mary Lou Flick first Elaine Eayle second and Grace Stockdale third

Horseshoes—Myra Welk champion Margaret Colwell runner up

Checkers—Carole Shinn champion Sue McGraw runner up

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Social Affairs

Her father's birthday party Friday provided the occasion for the engagement announcement of Miss Kathryn Ann James to Kenneth W Riddle

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John L James 705 East Fourth St and her fiance is the son of Mrs Agnes Lloyd 107 Church Lane and William Riddle of West Ninth St

Winner of the recent beauty contest during Old Home Week the bride-elect is a 1951 graduate of East Liverpool High School and is employed as stenographer at the Litten Motor Sales

Her fiance is a 1950 graduate of East Liverpool High School and works for the Crucible Steel Co Midland

The 84th birthday of her father was marked at the double event

No date has been set for the wedding

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First and second degrees were conferred on 10 members at the meeting of the Liverpool Township Grange in the Grange Hall on Shadyside Ave Friday night W H Daugherty worthy master conducted the rites for Mrs Charles Prince Mr and Mrs Thomas McElroy, Frederick McElroy Arthur William McElroy Jr John Trainer Mrs Hazel Marie Watson Mr and Mrs Henry Davis and Mrs Lillian Foster

Square dancing followed with Charles Owen as caller and Mrs Lillian McLaughlin accompanist

Refreshments were served to 50 by Mrs Marcella Daugherty and committee

The next meeting is Sept 1

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Mrs John Mountford and Mrs Nate Caplan won low gross for the ladies Scotch foursome 18 hole medal play staged by women of the Country Club Friday morning

Low net winners were Mrs Andrew Petrick and Mrs George Steele

The afternoon putting contest was won by Mrs Petrick

Pairings for the third round of club championship matches to be played this week are Mrs William Pickin vs Mrs William R Kelly Mrs William Laughlin vs Mrs Steele and Mrs Gordon Weese vs Miss Barbara Hartt Final matches will be played off next week

On Friday women golfers will participate in an 18 hole medal play three hole throw out

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A discussion of the Philippines was conducted by Mrs Thomas Worcester for the meeting of the Christian Service Class of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church Friday night Mrs Mabel Kreid of Glenmoor was hostess

Prayer was offered by Mrs M M Brown and Mrs Grace Weaver president was in charge of business and read the Scripture lesson

Plans were made for a food sale Sept 8 at Ogilvie's Winners for games and contests were Mrs Betty Cole Mrs Weaver Mrs Virginia Biggins and Mrs Worcester

Fifteen were present and Mrs Verna McIntosh assisted the hostess in serving

The group will meet Sept 21 with Mrs McIntosh of Glenmoor

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Members of the Hill and Dell Club held a family picnic Friday night at East Palestine City Park

Approximately 30 attended the 6 o'clock affair

The group will meet Sept 10 with Mrs Laura Mae Smith of Fredericktown

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By-laws were read at the meeting of Ohio City Rebekah Lodge 732 Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall in East End

Mrs Kay Blankenship noble grand was in charge of business and received a secret pal gift

A report on her visit to the I O O F Home in Springfield was made by Mrs Alma Fickel and Mrs Pearl Simms reported on the recent picnic Seventeen were present

The next meeting will be Sept 7

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Mrs Frances Trimble of Carolina Ave Chester will entertain Wednesday for the Eight Niters Club

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The auxiliary of the Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday night in the Detachment Home

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A dinner and theater party will be held by the Happy Talks Club Wednesday night

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The Tri-state Sisterhood 199 Dames of Malta will meet Wednesday night in the Sons of Veterans Hall

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Members of the B H N O Club will be entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Ethel Seevers of Sophia St

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Mrs Eleanor Wilson will lead devotions at the picnic for the Young Women's Bible Class of the Calvary Methodist Church Wednesday night at Thompson Park

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The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Wednesday night in Carpenters Hall

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Mrs Wanda DeWalt of Fisher Ave will entertain for the Lotus Club picnic Wednesday night

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Tally Ho Club members will meet with Mrs Alice Brown of Idaho Ave Wednesday night

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A wiener roast was held Friday night for the Builders Class of the Anderson Methodist Church at the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Vess of Oakwood Ave

Fifteen were present and Andrew Moor president was in charge of the brief business

The group will meet Sept 21

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A donation of $20 was made to the W S C S by the Naomi Ruth night Mrs Virginia Ward 1939 Ohio Ave entertained and Mrs Norma Windle was associate

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" was the devotion topic by Mrs Windle and Mrs Hazel Lee offered prayer

Plans for a yearbook were discussed during business conducted by Mrs Ward president

Refreshments were served 11 by the hostesse

The next meeting will be Sept with Mrs Esther Rardon 2135 Michigan Ave

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A surprise party Thursday night marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Harry Foden of Lisbon R D 3 Their children Misses Ruth Delores and Lois Foden and John arranged the affair

[illegible] her son Sergeant Harry Foden Jr stationed at the Air Force Base in El Paso Tex who phoned during the party

Social hours followed and refreshments were served 20 by the host and hostesses

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Approximately 30 members of the Annie Kell Friendship Class of the First Presbyterian Church and their husbands attended a hamburg fry Friday night at the home of Mrs Lloyd Gilmore 338 Thompson Ave

Mrs Ida Conkle was social chairman for the lawn affair

The next meeting will be Sept 20 with Mrs Albert Garner of Bradshaw Ave

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Personals

Mr and Mrs Marvin Burns of College St have returned after spending 10 days in New York City

Mrs William Warrender of Jeannette Pa is visiting her brother Ray Powell of Avondale St

Mr and Mrs George Hamilton and daughters Vicki and Sybil and Mrs Goldie Hamilton of St Clair Ave have returned after two weeks at Caesarea Ontario Canada

Mrs James Jordan of Smithfield St has concluded a brief visit with her cousin Mrs J F O Donnell of Pittsburgh

Mr and Mrs William McPherson of Columbus are visiting his parents Dr and Mrs J T Jackson of Forsyth Place

Mrs Everson Hall of Park Blvd Mrs Joseph Wells Jr of Newell and Mrs Richard E Moninger of Newell Heights and their children are spending a week at Geneva-on the Lake

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 199

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold a picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at Roadside Park

Members will bring a covered dish sandwiches and table service for themselves and guests

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I N F Club members met Thursday night with Mrs Connie Weeda of Clark Ave

Mrs Rose Comparetto won high score award a 500 and Mrs Josephine Crea the consolation prize Mrs Anna Weeda received guest prizes Lunch was served by the hostess and guests

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"Revivalism" was the theme for devotions at the meeting of Class 16 of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday night with Miss Helen Campbell of Highland Ave

Miss Mildred Travis and the hostess aided Mrs James Buchanan and prayer was offered by Mrs A F Campbell Mrs Buchanan president presided for business and Miss Travis was in charge of games

The hostess and Mrs Arlene Scott served lunch

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The meeting of Tirzah Rebekah Lodge 370 Tuesday night at 7 30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall with Mrs Mary Hough noble grand presiding will be followed by a practice of the degree staff

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The auxiliary of Eagles Aerie 72 will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Eagles Home Mrs Eva Walker president will preside

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Plans were made for a bake sale to be held Sept 1 at the Smith Heating Co rooms when the Crusaders CLASS OF THE First Christian Church held a family picnic Thursday night at the Roadside Park

There were 28 present for the picnic The program featured games and talks

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Rhelda Rocknold on Commerce St with Mrs Dolly Sayre as associate hostess

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Mrs Etta Hendricks and nephew J Wilbur Halladay and wife have returned from a visit with Mrs Anna Drepperd of Frost W Va

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Mrs Walter Weldon conducted the lesson study of the book "In the Beginning at Jerusalem" when the Naomi Forner Circle met in the First Christian Church Thursday night

Mrs Charles Montgomery hostess was devotion leader and used the 76th Psalm Prayer was given by Mrs Weldon the Scripture was read by the leader and prayer was offered by Mrs Ama Crawford Brief business was conducted by Mrs Weldon president and the group decided to sell clearing fluid

Mrs Alta Hendricks of Riverside Ave will be the September hostess and Mrs Lowers lesson leader

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Mrs James Davidson 1034 Main St entertained members of Club 52 Thursday night

Two tables of 500 were in play Mrs Maxine Woolley and Mrs Ruth Campbell winning high score awards and Mrs Davidson the consolation prize

The club will meet Aug 30 with Mrs Jane Sayre 928 Apolan Way

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Wellsville Personals

Mr and Mrs Leonard Arrowsmith and daughter Sherry Lynn of St Petersburg Fla are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Leeds of near Hammondsville and his parents Mr and Mrs Samuel Arrowsmith of Riley Ave

Mr and Mrs Felix Moore and children Bill and Jeannette have concluded a visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Alex Fraser near Glasgow They were returning from a Western tour during which Moore spent two weeks doing research work for the National Heart Institute at Donner Laboratories in Berkeley Calif Alex Skavensai of Lisbon Road Mrs Moore's nephew accompanied them to Silver Springs Md to spend a two week vacation

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

A picnic dinner was served to 30 at the annual Pugh reunion Sunday afternoon at Rock Springs Park

Officers were elected including Oliver Pugh president and Mrs Helen McClain secretary treasurer both of Chester and Donald Pugh of near New Cumberland vice president

The 1952 reunion will be Aug 10

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Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge 244 will hold a covered dish dinner Tuesday afternoon at 5 30 o'clock in the lodge rooms Mrs Stella Wright and committee will be in charge

A business meeting will follow with Mrs Hazel Haney noble grand presiding

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Forty attended the annual picnic of Sacred Heart of Mary Sodality Sunday afternoon at Tomlinson Run State Park A picnic dinner was served

Prizes in contests were awarded Clark Stewart and Miss Angela Zagula

The committee included Miss Stella Zagula chairman and Mrs Ann Pinrey Mrs Emma Rogers Miss Louise Shaktus and Miss Julia Smusz

The group will meet Sept 6 at the Sacred Heart School Hall

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The Loyal Daughters of the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 o'clock in the social rooms with Mrs Charles Haney as devotion leader

Mrs A F Haney will have charge of entertainment and Mrs Harrison Smith and Miss Mildred Smith will be hostesses

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Approximately 70 attended a family picnic of the Chester Volunteer Fire Department Sunday at Tomlinson Run State Park Dinner was served at noon and supper at 5 o'clock Games and contests featured the program Lester Kirschler was committee chairman

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At a ceremony Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church Miss Mary Caughey daughter of Mr and Mrs F C Caughey of Indiana Ave and Marshall Helms son of Mrs Luther Helms of Goldsboro N C were united in marriage

Rev Calvin Weimer officiated at the double ring rites Nuptial music was presented by Mrs Theodore Martin church organist

The bride entered the church with her father She wore a street-length dress of light blue silk with Navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids

Mrs Harry Hobbs a sister of the bride was matron of honor She wore a pink crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses

James L Helms a brother of the bridegroom was best man Ushers were David Hobbs and Robert Hobbs nephews of the bride

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home

For her going away the bride wore a brown and cream nylon

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Sunday School Plans Fete

The Sabbath School of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church will sponsor its fourth annual "Fall Festival" Thursday night on the church lawn. Mrs. June Rudibaugh is chairman and Miss Shirley Wollam and Lester A. Hickman will assist. Proceeds are slated for church repairs.

Tuesday Trash Route

The Incinerator Department's schedule calls for collection of bottles and tin cans Tuesday on these streets: Fairview St., Division St., Hague Ave., Shadyside Ave., Church St., Denver St., Edwards Ave., Park Place, Jethro, West Eighth St., Ridgeway Ave., Fenton St., Moore St., Claiborne Ave., May St., Florence St., John St., Burford St., Alton St. and California Hollow

Meeting Of Lot Owners

Of Locust Hill Cemetery Association at O. C. Reynolds Office, Tuesday eve., August 21st, at 7 30 Signed. Roy Wycoff —Adv.

Woman Driver Fined

Mrs. Elsie Glass of New Cumberland was fined $5 and costs Saturday afternoon by Mayor DeMar Miller of Chester after pleading guilty to driving through a red light at Virginia Ave. and Second St. She was cited by Patrolman Harold Davis.

Qualifies As Parachutist

Private First Class George M. Batcha, son of John Batcha of Power Point, has been graduated as a qualified parachutist at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. The course Private Batcha took requires five jumps from an airplane, one while carrying full equipment

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Studies At Army Hospital

John R. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greene, 331 Blakely St., and a student at the Ohio State University Medical Center, is enrolled in an ROTC camp at Percy Jones Army Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. The six-week camp, which closes Sept. 7, is required for the completion of the ROTC course.

Seek Stenographers

Miss Penelope Krox of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Howe of New York set up a desk in the lobby of the Post Office today, seeking typists and stenographers for the State Department. They said girls 18 are eligible for jobs in Washington. The minimum age for foreign service is 19.

Reservist Goes To Kentucky

Sergeant Lewis A. Stone husband of Mrs. Louise D. Stone, 817 Oakland Ave., and son of Mrs. Ira Brown, 1718 Alpha St., has been assigned to the 37th Medical Battalion at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was recalled to active duty July 31. Sergeant Stone attended Virginia State College at Petersburg.

Church Plans Peach Fete

A "peach festival" will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Madison Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Doris Hasson, chairman, said proceeds will be used for the repair and remodeling of the church

Different William Kinsey

The William H. Kinsey mentioned in Saturday's Review as the defendant in a suit brought by Asnof's Market is not William H. Kinsey, 688 Almont St.

Midland Student Enrolls

Samuel E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, 1221 Beaver Ave., Midland, has been accepted for admission to the College of Wooster in the freshman class this Fall.

3 Marines Due Home

Staff Sergeant Gerald M. Trupiano of East Liverpool, Corporal Andy J. Cartwright of Columbiana, and Private First Class John B. Kennedy of Leetonia were to arrive in San Diego today on the Montrose, returning from combat duty in Korea

Club To Hear Guild Head

Joe Chestnut of East Liverpool, director of Summer activities for the Tri-State Theater Guild, will speak at the Chester Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday at 6 10 p. m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish House. Rutan Bennett, president will preside

Television

Wanted—One hundred pianos as trade-in on television sets. Deacon Television Co., 629 St. Clair Ave. Phone 4801.—Adv.

Rent Official Due Wednesday

A representative of the Area Rent Control Office at Wheeling will be stationed in the basement of City Hall Wednesday from 8 30 a. m. to 4 p. m. to consult with landlords and tenants.

Woman Fined On Threat

Mrs. Azie Lee Wilson of Railroad St. was fined $15 and costs today in Municipal Court when Judge George L. Brokaw convicted her of threatening assault Thursday on a neighbor, Mrs. Myrtle Baughman. Testimony from a long string of prosecution witnesses showed the mothers quarreled because of trouble between Mrs. Wilson's 13-year-old daughter and younger neighborhood children. Judge Brokaw suspended the fine

Diaper Service

For full information Phone Patterson Dry Cleaners, 941 —Adv.

Wellsville Council To Meet

Wellsville City Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 at the City Hall. Routine business is planned Clerk Elmer Evans said.

50 At I.O.O.F. Group's Picnic

Some 50 members of Mekka Sanctorium 231 of the Odd Fellows Lodge attended the annual family picnic Sunday at Rock Springs Park. Earl Fitzgerald was chairman. The next meeting will be Sept. 26 at 8 p. m. in the home of I.O.O.F. Lodge 880 in East End.

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Church Services Scheduled

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints announced services for the week, including the social evening tonight at 7, primary children's meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday, and Sunday School at 11 a. m. and sacrament services at 7 p. m. Sunday. The congregation meets at No. 2 Thompson Place.

500 At Parish Picnic

Over 500 attended the annual Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Parish picnic, sponsored by Wellsville Council 507, Knights of Columbus, Sunday at East Palestine City Park. Entertainment featured games and contests and a ball game won by the married from the single men. John Cataldo was chairman

Fall Festival

At Calcutta United Presbyterian Church, August 23rd. 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Ice cream, home made pies, cakes, etc.—Adv.

Exchange Club Meets

The Exchange Club met today at noon at the Travelers Hotel. Elmer Elferd, president, said the club will meet regularly at the hotel on Mondays. It has been meeting on Tuesdays.

Man Held In Morals Case

A 22-year-old Sunset Drive man arrested Saturday night on a charge of indecent exposure before an 8-year-old child probably will be arraigned today before Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin at Lisbon for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, police reported. Sunset Drive is an extension of the west end of Orchard Grove Ave. Probation Officer Chris Pusey is expected to talk with the suspect before taking him before the judge, police said

100 At Kaycee Picnic

About 100 attended the fourth annual stag picnic of Carroll Council 509, Knights of Columbus, Sunday at Cable Park near Williamsport. The program of sports and refreshments was in charge of James McGowan, chairman, Harold McNicol and James Bucheit

Club To Hear Pottery Doctor

Dr. Joseph T. Noe will speak on "Silicosis in the Pottery industry" at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon in the Travelers Hotel. He is program chairman.

With The Patients

Linda Culp, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Culp of Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, is ill

Michael, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glover, 104 Church St., Chester, is recovering at home from an eye injury received Saturday at Tomlinson Run State Park when hit by a swing. He was treated at City Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Webb, 629½ St. Clair Ave., is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of Mrs. Dorcas Franklin, 242 Ridgeway Ave.

Edward Luddington, 416 East Fourth St., is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, where he was admitted Friday.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittington, 330 Ridgeway Ave., a son, Aug. 18, at the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Holder, 1108 Ohio Ave., a son, Aug. 18, at the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital. The mother was the former Donna Jean Stoddard of Cain Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Fourth Ave., LaCroft a daughter Aug. 18, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calhoun, 100 Verria St., a daughter, Aug. 18 at City Hospital.

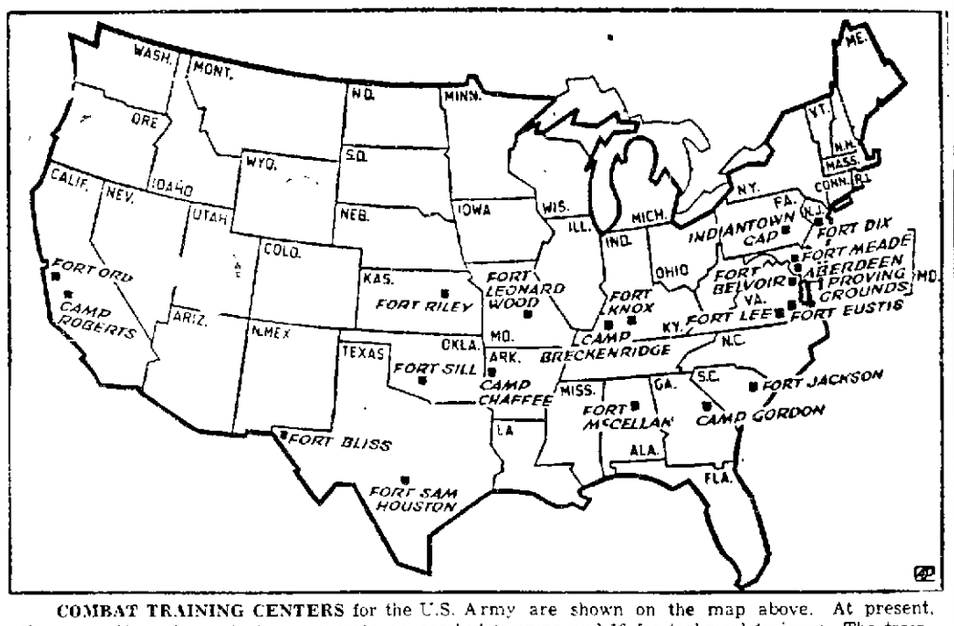
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crumbley 1060 Rubicon St., a daughter, Aug. 18, at City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas of Wellsville R. D. 1, a son, Aug. 18, at City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hobbs of New Cumberland, a son, Aug. 19 at City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarzik, 317 Louisiana Ave., Chester, a daughter, Aug. 19, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Delfiacco, 661 Walnut St., a son Aug. 19, at City Hospital.



COMBAT TRAINING CENTERS for the U.S. Army are shown on the map above. At present, there are 10 centers which concentrate on combat training and 10 for technical training. The training centers, the training inductees receive there and the specific training divisions are (technical) Fort Sill, Okla., field artillery; Fort Bliss, Tex., anti-aircraft artillery; Fort Meade, Md., medical; Fort Belvoir, Va., engineer; Camp Gordon, Ga., signal and MP's; Aberdeen, Md., ordnance; Fort Lee, Va., quartermaster and WAC's; Fort McClellan, Ala., chemical; Fort Eustis, Va., transportation, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., medical; (combat) Fort Dix, N. J., Ninth Infantry; Fort Knox, Ky., Third Armored, Fort Riley, Kan., 10th Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif., Sixth Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C., Eighth Infantry, Camp Chaffee, Ark., Fifth Armored; Camp Breckenridge, Ky., 101st Air-borne; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sixth Armored, Camp Roberts, Calif., Seventh Armored; Indiantown Gap, Pa., Fifth Infantry.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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dress with brown accessories and her bridal orchid

She is a graduate of Geneva College Columbia University and Duke University. The bridegroom was graduated from Duke and Columbia.

Both are members of the faculty of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., where they will be at home after Sept. 1

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Chester Personals

Mrs. Lawrence Cline Jr. and children, Terry and Sharyn Lynn, of Fifth St., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of New Castle.

Miss Maye Sheerer of Cleveland concluded a two-week visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caughey of Indiana Ave.

Richard King of Virginia Ave. left Sunday for a two-week business trip to Puerto Rico

Dr. and Mrs. David Pugh of Virginia Ave. are vacationing in Eastern states

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colebank of Morgantown were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brand of Virginia Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Thomasson of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peole of Louisiana Ave.

Miss Shirley Morris of Adolphus St. left Saturday for a week's vacation in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bailey and children, Connie, Katie and Tommy, of Maxwell Ave. have returned after visiting friends for a week in Concordia, Kas.

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Newell Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeBee of Kenilworth have returned from a several-day stay at Cleveland where she was under observation at the Cleveland Clinic

Midland Society

Mrs. Alfred Steff Midland 2131

Handerchief showers honoring Mrs. Mary Egley, who moved to New Castle, and Mrs. Denten Jack, who will reside in Dormont, were held Thursday night when Mrs. Jerry Kaiser of Midland Heights entertained the Poverty Club.

Prize winners in cards were Mrs. James Clements, Mrs. Thelma King and Mrs. Claire Reanie.

Mrs. James Melon will receive the club Sept. 20

This Week's Union Meetings

Tonight—At Eagles Hall, L. U. 42, Plasterers and Cement Finishers at N. B. O. P. Hall L. U. 132, Handicasters and Finishers, L. U. 10, Turners and Bendlers, L. U. 86 Warehousemen; at Carpenters Hall, L. U. 149, Plumbers

Tuesday—At N. B. O. P. Hall, L. U. 16, Saggermakers, L. U. 12, Jiggermen; L. U. 124 Decorators and Kilnmen, L. U. 155, Laundry Workers; L. U. 140, Porcelain Workers; at Carpenters Hall, L. U. 71, Coopers, at Civic League Hall, L. U. 1401, Domestic Workers

Wednesday—At N. B. O. P. Hall, L. U. 155 Underglaze Decorators.

Thursday—At Carpenters Hall, L. U. 1014 Auto Mechanics, at N. B. O. P. Hall L. U. 131, Batter-out and Mouldrunners L. U. 25, Packers; L. U. 53, Finishers; L. U. 142 Oddmen and Laborers

Friday—At Carpenters Hall, L. U. 328, Carpenters and Joiners, at N. B. O. P. Hall, L. U. 9, Kilnmen L. U. 130 Kilnfiremen, Helpers and Trackmen; L. U. 172, Maintenance Men.

Saturday—At N. B. O. P. Hall, L. U. 61, Bakery and Confectionery Workers

Irondale Store Robbed

IRONDALE Aug. 20—The Paisley Brothers store was burglarized sometime Saturday night but the amount of the loss is not known, according to Robert Paisley. The thieves broke a front door glass to enter and left by the rear door. The robbery was discovered Sunday.

Contest Rehearsals Called As Band Returns From Camp

Back from a week's training at the annual band camp, East Liverpool High School's Boys Band will start renearsing this week for the last of three Summer appearances.

Three school busses and a truck with instruments returned the 72 musicians and counselors Saturday afternoon from Chibiabos near Doylestown, where Director John E. Weitzel said the boys worked on the shows for the first two games of the Potters grid season.

New routines were developed and 15 freshmen were "broken in" during the week's camp, which featured a trip to Cleveland for the Indians baseball game with Detroit Tuesday night

The band led the opening parade of the Soap Box Derby at Akron the previous Sunday. E.L.H.S. Band Mothers sponsored the annual trip

The band now will turn to preparations for the invitational Festival of Bands at Kennywood Park, Pittsburgh, starting next Sunday. Weitzel said rehearsals will be held at 7 Tuesday and Thursday nights, and the same nights next week, at the Memorial Auditorium

Some 45 bands from the tri-state area will compete at the park during the week in A, B, C, D and E classes. East Liverpool's band will take part in the A class Saturday night, Sept. 1, leaving here in Valley Motor Transit Co. busses in time to play at 7 30.

The band's first Summer event was at the Pittsburgh Welcome Week festival in June, in which it paraded and played.

Recall Blackout Of Sept. 24? It Was Oil Of Fire

Remember that blackout of the sun last Sept. 24?

Billions of globules of oil from the distillation of wood in forest fires were responsible for the "blue sun", a British astronomer has told the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The scientific officer of the Royal Observatory at Edinburgh, Scotland, said the phenomenon, which dimmed out many Eastern cities and caused lights to be turned on here, was observed in Edinburgh two days later and studies of the sun were made.

"The occurrence of this blue sun is not unique," the scientist said, but "the phenomenon is, however very rare and literally speaking only occurs once in a blue moon".

6 New Parochial Teachers Assigned

Six of the eight teachers will be new when the Presentation Catholic Parochial School at Midland opens the 1951-52 term Sept 4, Sister Bernice, the principial and teacher of the seventh grade announced today.

Sister Mary Vincent again will teach the first grade. New instructors are Sister Bernarda, eighth grade; Sister Cornelia, sixth grade; Sister Adrian, fifth grade; Sister Angelia, fourth grade; Sister Verene, third grade, and Sister Adeline, second grade

Registration of first grade pupils will be held all day Thursday, Sister Bernice said. She expects about 45 to enroll in the first grade and approximately 350 in all grades.

Registration Thursday will be at the lyceum.

$500 Of Welding Equipment Stolen

Thieves broke into a house trailer on Route 30, near the Route 170 intersection, Sunday between 12.15 and 10:30 p. m. and stole welding equipment valued at $500 according to John R. Cowling owner.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Judge said the intruders broke a window to get in. Loot included two oxygen regulators, 150 feet of hose two torches, a cutting attachment, two boxes of tools, a 10-gallon brass kettle and a pair of black shoes. Cowling lives alone in the trailer

180 Attend Dinner At Ohio Orioles Meeting

There were 180 out-of-town persons at the banquet that followed the State Grand Nest of Orioles quarterly meeting here Sunday.

East Liverpool Nest 169 members and the auxiliary welcomed the visitors. Fred Lockney of East Akron, state president, conducted the business in the afternoon and the banquet followed in the local home.

The next quarterly meeting will be Nov. 18 at East Akron when state officers will be nominated and elected.

22 Killed, 30 Injured In Oil Tanker Blasts

SINGAPORE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Two explosions aboard the Shell Oil Co. tanker Dromus today killed 22 men and injured 30 others.

Two are missing.

The cause of the explosions was not determined. Two blasts and fire rocked the tanker as she lay at a wharf on Bukom Island near here

17th Annual Event Held

Salem Family Wins Wellsville Glad Show

Trophies and a rosette for three sectional sweepstakes were awarded the Beardmore family of Salem in the 17th annual show of the Tri-State Gladiolus Society Saturday and Sunday in the Beacom Memorial Gym of Wellsville.

In the color classes, they had 190 and 85 points and a massed 140 points for recent introductions Comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardmore and daughter, Miss Lena Beardmore, and sons, Harry and Fred, they also were the runner-ups with the grand champion spike. In the four classes showing origination of glads they had three winners.

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RUNNER-UPS in the color classes were Sydney Cartmell Jr. of Berea with 90 points, and Wells Knierim of Chagrin Falls, 65, and for recent introductions, John Ramage of Chagrin Falls, 110

Mrs. Maud Crawford of Wellsville, sweepstakes winner of the open section of the arrangements, had 100 points and Mrs. Dorothy Kountz of East Liverpool was second with 85.

In the amateur section of the arrangements, Miss Ruth Urie of Wellsville was first with 30 points Mrs. Mary Householder of Hammondsville, second with 25.

The grand champion spike of the show was "Bridal Orchid", a delicate lavender, exhibited by R. R. Sheer of Lexington, O. The color champion was a seedling raised by Wilbur Cooper of Steubenville and a spike shown by Knierim was selected as the champion seedling. The best Australian origination was a large white glad also shown by Knierim.

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THE AMERICAN Home Achievement medal was not awarded since the three entries were not deemed worthy and the Tri-State Award of honor was not won since there were no three-entry spikes scoring the highest number of points, or at least 86

Judges for the specimen blooms were John Owing of Weirton, R. B. Apperson and C. L. Serig of Wheeling, Lawrence Allen of Akron, George Wilson of Signal, Wilbur Cooper of Steubenville, Elmer Savage of Wellsville, and Knierim Arrangement judges were Mrs. C. R. Votaw and Mrs. J. E. Bentley of Salem.

Mrs. Inez Smith and Mrs. Clarence Green of East Liverpool tied for third place honors in the open arrangement section and winners in the amateur arrangement section were George Wilmot of Clinton, George Schepp of East Liverpool, and R. J. Davidson of Hammondsville.

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IN THE ART exhibit, an oil by Mrs. Bertha Day Guthrie of Chester was awarded a rosette for first place. Ribbon awards went to the following:

Donald S. Newbold of Wellsville, pastel, second. Mrs. Jessie Farrell of Wellsville, water color, third; Miss Grace Burford of Wellsville, oil; Robert J. Davidson, oil; Mrs. Verne McCoy Feustel of East Liverpool, water color; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of East Liverpool, pastel; Kenneth Koos of East Liverpool, oil, and Miss Urie, oil, all honorable mentions. Miss Burford received a honorable mention for a bust sculpture.

Those serving as the jury for the 48 paintings were Miss Ogla Muench, Hans Hacker and Charles Williams of East Liverpool.

Winning paintings, by popular choice, were Davidson, first; Mrs. Feustel, second; Miss Burford, third; Donald Newbold, fourth; Mrs. Householder, fifth, and John McIntire of Wellsville, and Miss Urie tied for sixth.

2 Countians Fined After 3-Car Crash

Two county men were fined on traffic counts Sunday afternoon following a three-car collision near Lisbon, and two district men were unhurt Saturday night when their auto plunged over an embankment near Glenmoor.

James W. Miller, 44 of Washingtonville, and Donald Stokes, 24, of Salem were fined $20 and costs each by Mayor Kenneth Hiscox of Lisbon after they were arrested by the State Highway Patrol which checked the accident on Route 45, about a half mile north of Lisbon.

Miller pleaded guilty to driving without an operator's permit, and Stokes to reckless driving.

The patrol said Stokes hit the rear of a car driven by Andy Liskey, 34, of Kittanning, pushing it against Miller's machine.

Jay T. Crawford, 19, of Lisbon R. D. 1, escaped injury about 9 p.m. Saturday when their car went out of control over an embankment on Route 267, between Apples Corner and Glenmoor. The car was demolished.

Hammondsville

For its August meeting, the Hammondsville Parent - Teacher Association will hold a family picnic and corn roast Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Austin Lake, near here, Henry Iddings is president.

Rules Bingo Illegal

CANTON, Aug. 20—Stark county Common Pleas Judge D. Deane McLaughlin has ruled that bingo, whether played for charitable purposes or not, is illegal.

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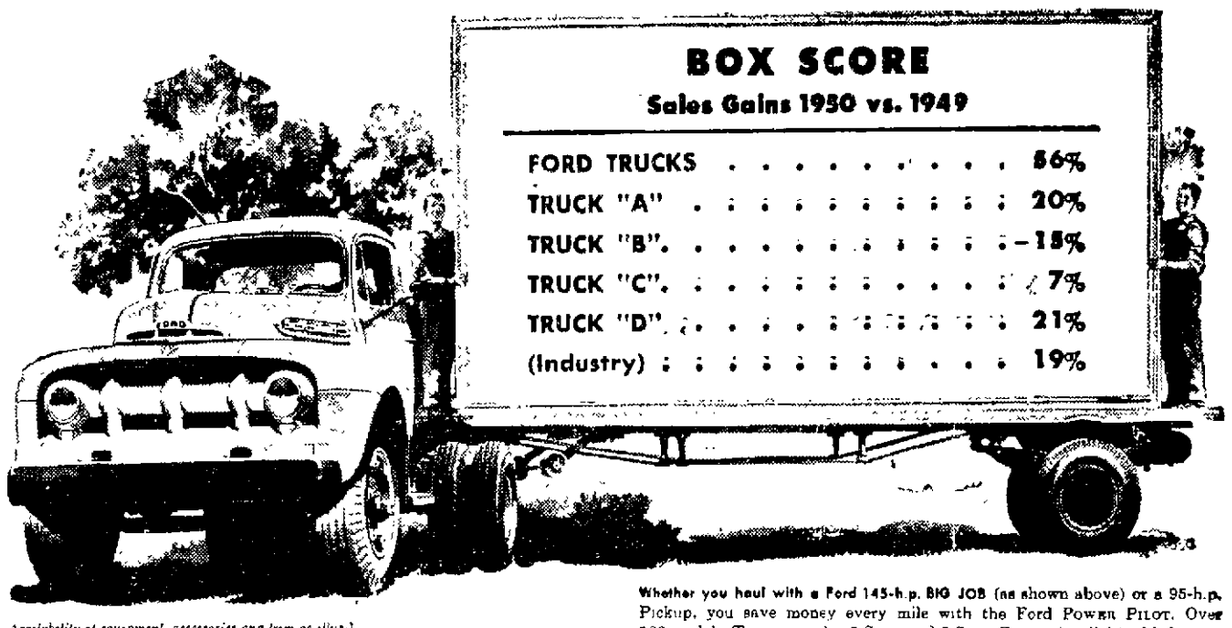

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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

Gunfire, Metaphor And Horn-Playing

Pete Kelly's Blues, the saga of a trumpet player in what a press release describes as the roaring '20 s', may be a harbinger of the future of radio

That is it combines tough gangster talk with music—two old standbys that have survived the inroads of television better than the comedians, the quiz shows and the rest of them

Pete Kelly, played by that soft-spoken and engaging actor Jack Webb who also plays Sergeant Friday in Dragnet is strictly speaking not a trumpet player but a cornetist in a speakeasy A very tough speakeasy

What with the shootings and the gang plottings and especially the dolls that hang around he hasn t much time left over for cornet blowing The little horn-playing you do hear, though tootled by Dick Cathcart is very very good

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I JUST WISH there were more of it But I can understand Kelly s problem The last time I looked into his speakeasy, it and the surrounding landscape were littered with four corpses—three of them murdered and one a suicide

I didn t realize the 20s maintained such a sustained roar as all that Caught in the middle of all this gunfire Kelly had to keep hopping to keep from having all these murders pinned on him The way things were going as he remarked grimly, the cops eventually would prove that he shot McKinley

That s the way life is for horn players at least on the radio A man just wants to make sweet music to the accompaniment of that specialized prose which has been built up around jazz (Punch a little more You re dragging ' —' I know I'm not with it)

Then the blonde comes in all by herself Trouble, as they say on these things in spades Pete Kelly never gets into trouble in diamonds or any of the minor suits just the top one If you ask me about this particular misadventure I would say he was in trouble in no trump and that he should have finessed a couple of these blonde queens out of dummy, ruffing a gangster or two on the way But nobody asked me

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THE BLONDES who swarm all over horn players are a race apart —harder than ice cubes and brimful of elaborate prose

Let s blow town We ll have breakfast at midnight and throw gin bottles at the sunrise ' That s a splendid example of the imagery on Pete Kelly's Blues—nocturnal and alcoholic and very hard-boiled

' He was deader than a bottle of booze at an Irish wake ' That s the way they talk, those blondes Set em up again bartender I ll have Scotch and metaphor, and go easy on the metaphor

Gunfire metaphor and horn-playing It s quite a formula all right so long as they keep figures of speech in line

' If I find you got a thumb in this pie I ll break your wagon s one sentence I ve been working on for some time Never did straighten it out

At that I like the stuff better than the prose on The Private Files of Rex Saunders another N B C enterprise (10 30 p m , Wednesdays) which stars Rex Harrison Just why Harrison a very fine actor, is mixed up in such a stale dull operation is beyond me Perhaps he needs the money

This story concerns blackmail " Harrison is likely to say ' a dangerous business which pays off in high dividends or in shallow graves

As private eye Harrison is terribly British very perfunctory and even more prone than the other private dicks toward finding himself on the wrong end of a gun ' One more step and you'll never see Eddie alive again I've got a shell in this gun with your initials on it ' Drop that gun Maddix "

That s about all Harrison hears on this program and it doesn t give him much scope for riposte About the brightest repartee I've ever heard him make was Little girls shouldn t play with guns '

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640 POUNDS BUT THEY RESCUED HIM. Guy Morris Cherry all 640 pounds of him, finally rests comfortably in a special bed in a Seaside (Calif) hospital under care of nurse Margaret Clark But it was a tough job getting him there after his car crashed into a building injuring him slightly Ambulance attendants had to struggle mightily to get him out of the wreck then it was equally tough to boost him into the ambulance Fortunately the hospital had a strong bed Cherry is a disk jockey

Truck Inner Tubes Ease Athletes' Foot

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP) — The Air Force is using truck inner tubes to help cut down cases of athletes foot

It says a simple method ' has been devised to reduce reinfections You merely place shoes in a piece of inner tube seal ends with a clamp and gas with ethalene oxide

The current issue of the unofficial magazine Armed Force reports the development and says it is particularly useful because it can be used by personnel in the field

The U S Department of Agriculture recommends no less than 52 pounds of protein foods per person per year

Economy-Minded Britons War On Polished Doormen

LONDON, Aug 20 (AP) — An economy minded parliamentary committee has asked whether some of Britain s embassies abroad couldn t do without their spit and polish doormen some of whom get more money than junior diplomats stationed in London

The House of Commons' select committee on estimates—parliamentary watchdog over expenditures—published the results of its investigation into the high cost of running the country s far flung embassies

The report points an accusing finger at the British embassy doorman in Buenos Aires and other like places who gets five pounds ($14) weekly pay plus 22 pounds ($63) in special overseas allowance—well above the level of some of his superiors back home

The idea of the extra overseas pay has been that it s essential the empire s representatives abroad—even down to the doorman—keep up the traditional appearances of the good old days

The committee cited the doorman as one luxury which will be cut out in an effort to pare a little off the continually soaring cost of running foreign missions

Lake, Waterfall, Forest To Feature Display At Fair

COLUMBUS Aug 20 (AP) — A lake a 10 foot waterfall and a forest of 90 trees will be the state Department of Natural Resources' offering to Ohio s 1951 state fair

The big exhibit will be housed under four tents having an area of 21 000 square feet

The lake will have a fast stream pumped through a simulated natural channel at the rate of 84 000 gallons an hour The forest will be made up of trees found in Ohio and the stream will be stocked with fish

Another tent will house a display of mounted animals birds and fish found in the state Other exhibits will show scenes of Ohio s landscapes and three-dimensional displays depicting Ohio wild life in natural habitat

Another tent will have movies of Ohio wild life forestry water and parks

Youngsters attending the fair have not been forgotten The department is sponsoring its annual free fishing contest for them

Drinkers To Be Fined

BEATRICE Neb —Persons suspected of driving while drunk may find themselves the stars of motion pictures taken by police Chief L C Regier said his department is ready to begin filming suspects They will be made to walk a straight line pick coins off the floor sign their names etc , while the camera scrutinizes the performance

Television Log

WDTV Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6 00 Video Adventures
6 30 Ed Wood News
6 45 Supper Time
7 00 Captain Video
7 30 News—Sports Highlights
7 45 Parade
8 00 Tag The Gag
8 30 Al Morgan
9 00 Summer Theater
9 30 It s News To Me
10 00 Summer Theater
11 05 The 11th Hour
12 25 News Roundup

Tuesday Daylight

10 00 Test Patterr
11 30 Studio Control
12 00 News
12 10 Studio Control
12 30 Rumpus Room
1 00 The First 100 Years
1 15 Kay s Kitchen
1 45 Stars On Parade
2 00 Variety Resort
2 30 Movies
3 00 Miss Susan
3 15 Florence Sando
3 45 Movie
4 00 Stray Hat Matinee
4 30 Arthur Godfrey
5 00 Credit Time
5 15 Happy s Party
5 30 Howdy Doody

City Lays Down Law To Its Dogs And Cats

LOGAN W Va, Aug 20 (AP)— Warning to all Logan dogs and cats

If you bark howl squall cry or in any manner whatsoever disturb a neighbor you will have to go

The City Council wrote that into an animal ordinance the other day

Another provision is that hogs and pigs—even though they utter not a muted grunt—are banned from the corporation limits for good

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5 others still are looking for a similar offer If you have a jig saw to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Phone 45 ask for a Want Ad-Taker have her insert an inexpensive ad by 5 30 p m for the next day s paper Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested

C.I.O. Denies A.F.L. Charges

Opposes Scuttling Of Labor Policy Unit

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP)—A C I O spokesman has denied that his organization has created disharmony in the United Labor Policy Committee

He added that it would be a severe blow to the nation if the A F L carried out its threat to scuttle the U L P C

The two big union groups formed the committee last December to provide a measure of unity among organized workers during the national defense emergency

They stood together through a fight with government mobilization agencies last Spring when union leaders walked out temporarily in a bid for a stronger voice in the agencies

In an editorial in the weekly C I O News Editor Henry C Fleisher official spokesman for the organization said the death of the U L P C ' will bring deep regrets in states and cities throughout the country

It was the C I O s first official comment on the situation since the A F L Executive Council meeting in Montreal recently decided to end the era of co-operation between the two federations

The action of the council made up of President William Green Secretary Treasurer George Meany and 13 vice presidents will be submitted to the A F L convention in San Francisco next month but there isn t much doubt that whatever the council recommends will be pushed through the convention

The C I O News said that it would be difficult to assess the reported decision to scuttle the joint action program of American labor until the A F L s convention acted The editorial continued

In scores of localities local labor groups have followed the lead of the U L P C in forging a workable degree of unity on home-state and home town issues The spirit of united action has benefited every union and every worker

' The absence of national leadership of a kind which the U L P C has been able to give during the last nine months could be a severe blow not only to the welfare of American labor but to the entire country as it moves through the present difficult period of national emergency and international crisis

A F L complaints against the C I O the News said seemed to have little foundation in fact .

'STARRY' LOOK Joy Godell wears 329 caret star sapphire star of India on her forehead at National Jewelry Fair in Chicago The gem is valued at more than $150 000

Goods And Services Roll At Record Pace

WASHINGTON, Aug 20 (AP)—A record 326 billion dollar a year pace in the country s total output of goods and services for the second quarter of 1951 was reported yesterday by the Commerce Department

This reflects a nearly 20 per cent increase in the first 12 months of the Korean war—as measured in dollar volume Some of the gain however, resulted from higher prices

A seven billion dollar increase during the April May-June quarter stemmed wholly from the gathering momentum of the national defense program the department said

Progressives Push 'Peace'

Marcantonio Says Truman Would Lose

MINNEAPOLIS Aug 20 (AP)—Progressive party leaders from 24 states went ahead today with plans to pump new life into their state organizations and to push peace candidates for every political office in 1952

Members of the party s national committee who concluded a two-day meeting Sunday, emphasized the candidates need not necessarily be Progressive party members—just so they stand for a genuine policy of peace

A party statement of policy on key ballot elections declared an intention to work for and do everything in our power to bring about the organization of an independent ticket supported by a coalition of all groups and individuals who stand for a genuine policy of peace '

But the statement said, "If the conditions for such a ticket do not mature the Progressive party will nominate its own candidates for president and vice-president in ample time to assure them a place on the ballot in 1952

Vito Marcantonio former New York Congressman and a Progressive party leader predicted President Truman will be defeated if he runs for re election next year

Marcantonio went on to say at a news conference that the Democratic party will begin a disintegration in 1952 and that from the remnants of the party a stronger progressive party will arise

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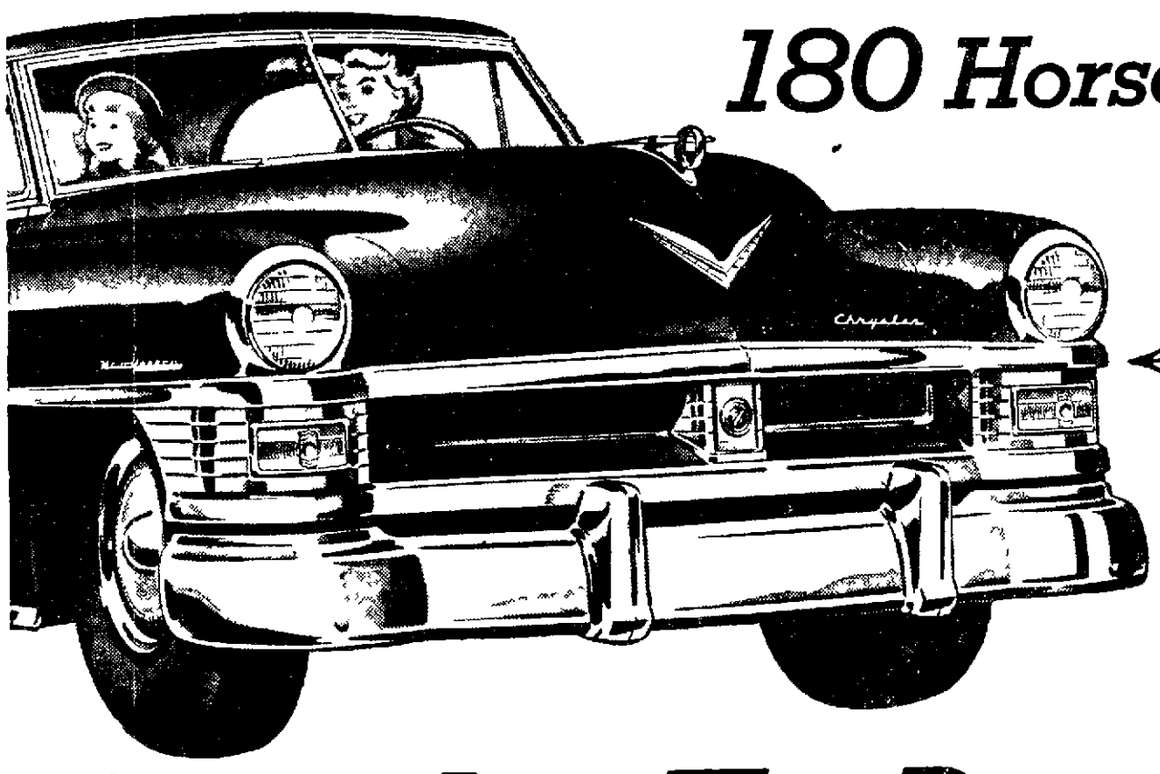

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6 15	Tello Test	Sports Songtime	Sports	News
6 30	Mirred Don	Runyon Theater	Ohio Story	Pie Trynor
6 45	3 Star News	Runyon Theater	News	Sage Songs
7 00	Slim Bryant	The Rosary	Robert Q Lewis	Fulton Lewis
7 15	Music	News Music	Robert Q Lewis	Dick Haymes
7 30	World News	Lone Ranger	Robert Q Lewis	Gabriel Heatter
7 45	Man s Family	Lone Ranger	News	News Music
8 00	Railroad Hr	Homicide Man	How To	Musicale
8 15	Railroad Hr	Homicide Man	How To	Musicale
8 30	Music Hour	Henry Taylor	Talent Scouts	Ross Leffler
8 15	Music Hour	World News	Talent Scouts	Musicale
9 00	Telephone Hr	United or Not	Romance	Murder by Experts
9 15	Telephone Hr	United or Not	Romance	Murder by Experts
9 30	Amer Bands	Ghost Tales	Meet Millie	Home & War
9 45	Amer Bands	Ghost Tales	Meet Millie	Home & War
10 00	Boston Pops	News	Strawhat Concert	News
10 15	Boston Pops	Dance Orch	Strawhat Concert	Musicale
10 30	Boston Pops	News	Eddy Howard	Just Listen
10 45	Boston Pops	Swing Shift	Eddy Howard	Just Listen
11 00	News	News	News	Reading Music
11 15	Sports	Quincy Howe	Sports	Reading Music
11 30	Serenade	Swing Shift	Music	Beckey Smith
11 45	Serenade	Swing Shift	Music	Reading Music
	TUESDAY—Daylight			
7 00	News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7 15	Ed Rainbow	Tyson & News	Alan Service	Perna Special
7 30	Ed Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7 45	Ed Rainbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8 00	News Music	News	World News	News
8 15	BCC Show	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8 30	News	Dave Tyson	News Bill	Tune Time
8 45	Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
9 00	Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
9 15	Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Bill Rich	Wisdom Wins
9 30	Jane Ross	Breakfast Club	Bill Rich	Musicreel
9 45	Research	Breakfast Club	News Bill	Musicreel
10 00	Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	News Hits
10 15	Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	Record Hits
10 30	Dbl or Nthg	Betty Crocker	Arth Godfrey	K Kuhlman
10 15	Dbl or Nthg	Romances	Arth Godfrey	K Kuhlman
11 00	Slim Bryant	M Agronsky	Arth Godfrey	Ping Sings
11 15	Slim Bryant	David Amity	Arth Godfrey	Bing Sings
11 30	Jack Berch	Bing & Co	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11 45	Gimeway	Bing & Co	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12 00	News	Neighbor s Voice	Wendy Warren	News
12 15	Brunch	Gardner & Van	Aunt Mary	Seizer Time
12 30	Brunch	Woman s World	News	Sav With Music
12 45	Share It	Giftshop	Just for You	Sav With Music
1 00	Tello Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Regst Matinee
1 15	Home Forum	Dave Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1 30	Home Forum	Time Factory	Dr Malone	News Music
1 45	Songs to Eve	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2 00	Dble or Nthg	Tune Factory	Mrs Burton	GI Music Call
2 15	Dble or Nthg	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	GI Music Call
2 30	Live Rich	News Tunes	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2 45	Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3 00	Beautiful Life	Tune Factory	Hilltop House	Request Time
3 15	Beautiful Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Request Time
3 30	Peopler Young	Tune Factory	House Party	Recue Time
3 45	Right to Joy	Tune Factory	House Party	Request Time
4 00	Backstage Wife	Tune Factory	The Mertons	Ed Bartell
4 15	Stella Dallas	Tune Factory	Music Fishing	Ed Bartell
4 30	Wilder Brown	Tune Factory	Jimmy Kish	Ed Bartell
4 45	The Woman	Tune Factory	Melody	Ed Bartell
5 00	Plain Bill	News	News	Yukon Days
5 15	Front Page	Tune Factory	Melody Matinee	Yukon Days
5 30	Wm Museum	Tune Factory	Baseball Music	Bobby Benson
5 45	Wm Museum	Sports	Curt Massey	Bobby Benson
	MONDAY NIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles			
6 00	News	7 15 Weather Bureau	11 00 News Sports	
6 15	Sports Report	7 30 Song Shop	11 15 Simoniz	
6 30	Ohio Story	8 00 Glen Miller	11 30 Sandman	
6 45	Twilight Time	8 15 Dugout Interview	11 45 Sandman	
7 00	J V Vande Poos	8 30 Indians Scrapbook	12 00 News Sign Off	
	TUESDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles			
6 00	News Chapel	10 30 Ranger Quartet	2 15 Studio A	
6 15	J Hilmree	10 45 Charming Cope	2 45 Songs to Recall	
6 30	Farm Hour	11 00 News	3 00 News	
7 00	News	11 15 Hollywood Edito	3 15 Dick Haymes	
7 15	Encopener Show	11 30 Bulletins	3 30 South of Border	
7 45	News	11 45 Social Security	3 45 Guy Lombardo	
8 00	Encopener Show	12 00 News	4 00 Guest Star	
8 45	News	12 15 Musical Diary	4 15 Eddy Howard	
9 00	Open House	12 45 Wellsville Story	4 30 Richie Rinnes	
9 15	Morning Devotions	1 00 Kostelanetz Orch	4 45 Polka Time	
9 30	Milliorth Trio	1 15 Little Show	5 00 News	
9 45	Frankie Kennedy	1 30 Vocal Touch	5 15 WOHI Club	
10 00	Ragtime Revue	2 00 News		
	TUESDAY—WLIO—1570 Kilocycles			
7 00	Sunrise Express	11 00 News	5 00 News	
7 30	Devotions	11 15 Meet The Band	5 15 That s My Song	
7 45	Sports	11 30 Lisbon Parade	5 45 Sports Parade	
8 00	News	11 45 Kiddie Korner	6 00 News	
8 15	Playtime Inc	12 00 Star Time	6 15 Season Parade	
8 45	News	12 30 Luncheon Club	6 30 Jan Garber	
9 00	Lest We Forget	1 00 News	6 45 Maine Show	
9 30	Part Line	1 15 Warmup Time	7 00 News	
10 30	Way of Truth	1 30 Reds Giants	7 15 Jim Lowe Show	
10 45	Teequiz	3 30 Club Potery	8 00 News Sports	

Speed Marks Take Beating At Air Races

3 Records Cracked During Display Of Power At Detroit

DETROIT, Aug 20 (AP)—Keepers of American and world records began rewriting their books today because no less than three speed marks were cracked over the week end in the National Air Races

Only one record civilian or military withstood assaults in what experts agreed was the greatest demonstration of air power in history

More than 165 000 persons saw the big show 91 000 of them turning out on Sunday The races and demonstrations were run off in ideal weather at Wayne (Detroit) county airport

Not only Air Force and civilian pilots got into the show but so did the Navy Marines Royal Canadian Air Force and the U S Army Hundreds of planes split the air including the still secret B 47 jet bomber Almost another 100 were on exhibition on the ground

Colonel Fred J Ascani of Rockford Ill broke the world and American records for a 100 kilometer (62 mile) closed course Sunday in the Thompson Trophy race Flying an F 86 Saber jet fighter Ascani averaged 628 698 miles an hour compared with a world record of 605 230 established in 1948 by a British made Sapphire

In a Friday warmup Ascani averaged 635 411 miles an hour in a run officially timed by the National Aeronautics Association N A A officials said this will be certified to the federation Aeronautic Internationale for a new world s record for a closed course

Ascani s Sunday time also topped the old Thompson mark of 586 173 set in 1949 on a 210 mile course and a 30 mile rectangualr course The old American mark for a 100 kilometer race was 494 973 set in 1946

Colonel Keith K Compton of St Joseph Mo set a new transcontinental Bendix Trophy record with an average speed 553 761 in an F 86 Saber flying between the Muroc (Calif) air base and Detroit The former Bendix record of 529 614 miles an hour was set in 1949 by Major Vernon A Ford Jr flying an Air Force F 84

John Paul Jones of Van Nuys Calif won the Continental Trophy for midget planes for the second straight year in record breaking time He averaged 197 218 miles an hour for the 37½ mile course The old Continental record which Jones set last year was 187 785 miles an hour

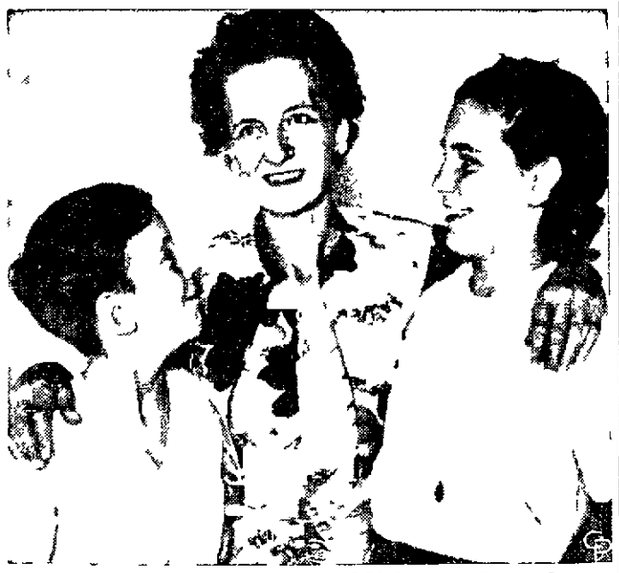
The only record to withstand assault was the Allison Trophy race which First Lieutenant William D Beasley of San Francisco and Austin Tex won at an average speed of 580 512 miles an hour

The old record which still stands is 594 8 miles an hour set in 1949 by Lieutenant Walter C Pew of the California Air National Guard

Tragedy was narrowly averted in the Allison when Lieutenant Colonel John W Lifko 32 year-old Korean war veteran made a crash landing in his F 84 Thunderjet

He barely missed a car jammed highway and about 40 spectators standing at the end of a runway but belled the plane into a corn field after its engine flamed out on the take off

He got only about 10 feet altitude, but that was enough to clear him over the cars He said he was traveling 170 to 180 miles an hour at the time



BLIND 11 YEARS, SIGHT RETURNS Mrs Frank Cerra blind since the birth of her son Joseph (left) 11 years ago is shown with him and daughter Mary Ann shortly after her sight miraculously returned in Scranton Pa Joseph was in a hospital ill, and Mrs Cerra went immediately to get a look at her son All she could say through her tears was He s handsome just handsome She credits recovery to prayer and faith

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Extended Quiz Of Crime Eyed

Hunt May Head Any Permanent Group

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP)—Senator Hunt (D) of Wyoming said today he may support a proposal to set up a permanent Senate crime investigating group to continue work of a special committee which will close shop this week

Hunt is a member of both the special crime investigating committee now expiring, as well as the commerce committee which may take over its unfinished work

Some senators say Hunt might head the continuing group if one is established

Senator Wiley (R) of Wisconsin a member of the present committee has asked Chairman Johnson (D) of Colorado of the commerce committee to take over the files unfinished probes and responsibilities of the special committee

The crusade against crime has only begun—it cannot be allowed to die Wiley told Johnson in a letter

Johnson told reporters Wiley s proposal will be considered by the commerce committee

Wiley told Johnson he fears many heads of crime syndicates and criminal organizations have been hiding out or halting operations until the special Senate committee expired

The Federal Communications Commission meanwhile urged Congress to enact a flat ban on interstate transmission of information usable in gambling The commission proposed criminal penalties for violators

Board May Announce School Sites Tonight

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7 30 when the sites for the proposed three new schools may be announced The board is planning to submit a $2 725 000 bond issue Nov 6 for the building program

Board members also are expected to confer with city architects tonight on possible preliminaries for the new buildings

Superintendent W G Fordyce who expects to submit a schedule conforming to the new state minimum teachers' salary law said recommendations will be made for hiring two or three teachers to complete the faculty for the new term

A new contract for student transportation also may be submitted by the Valley Motor Transit Co for final approval

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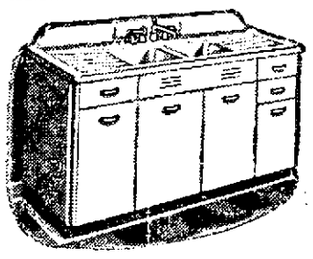
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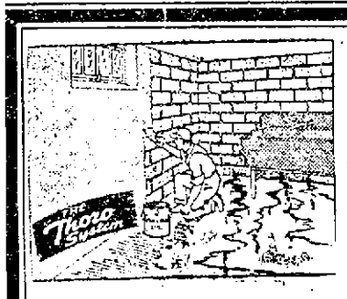
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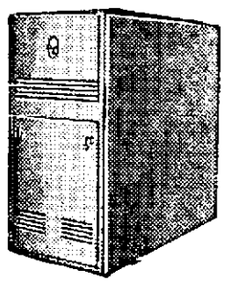
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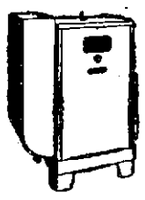
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Fluorescent Lighting Calls For Expert Work

Fluorescent lighting should be chosen with the advice of a lighting expert, to avoid possible disappointment with this modern lighting in the home.

There are five types of fluorescent tubes. Under standard fluorescent, the color red loses vividness, while green, blue and white became yellowed. Soft white fluorescent makes red more vivid, blue takes on a lavender tint, white becomes pale pink. Colors are "cooled" by 4500-degree fluorescent which is best confined to bathrooms and kitchens. Daylight fluorescent makes red appear purple and has a tendency to make blond-finish furniture appear gray.

A new fluorescent light called "warmtone" accents warm shades and is flattering to skin tones and complexions and to food colors.

Ebenezer Butterick in 1863 designed, packed and sold the first commercial patterns — for boys' and men's clothing.

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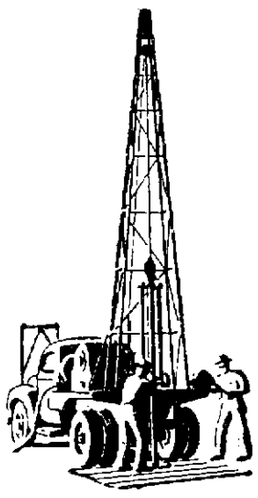
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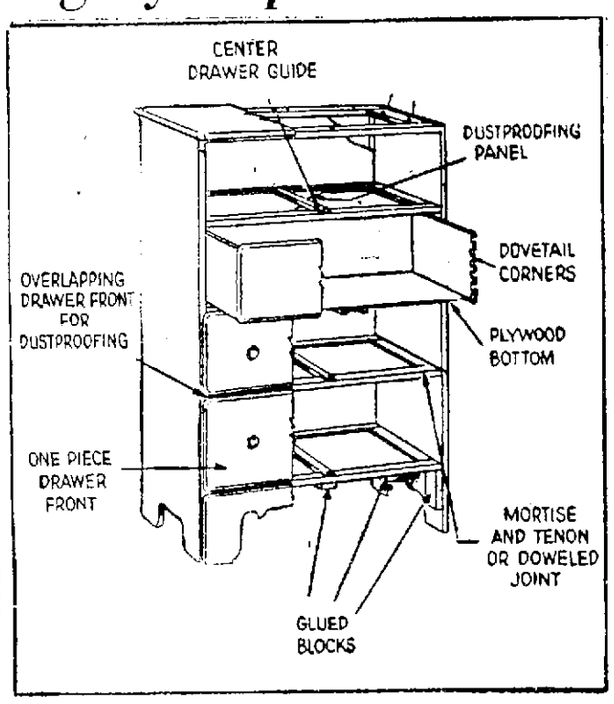

SIGNS OF QUALITY in unpainted furniture. In addition to those shown here, see that all drawers open and close easily. Doors on cabinets should hang straight without drooping. Back panel should be good plywood.

The popularity of unfinished furniture has been one of the surprises of the retail trade in recent years.

Because of rising labor costs, many manufacturers have found it possible to speed up production by eliminating the finishing processes.

The result is that furniture of remarkably good quality can be obtained in dismantled, or at least unpainted, state.

The woods used in such furniture range from soft pine through hickory, birch, maple and other hardwoods. Usually you can bank on the label.

Each type of wood calls for somewhat different treatment in finishing if you want a beautiful job. Of course, you can buy a can of quick-drying enamel and paint cheap shelves, or you can experiment with various jack-of-all trades tricks.

But if you want a professional appearing job you'll follow the methods of famous cabinet makers. Gordon Obrig, a national authority on wood and wood finishes, contends that amateurs often can get finer finishes than many manufacturers because they have the time to spare and the will to care.

Obrig stresses preparation as one of the most important phases of the job. You can't get a satiny finish without thorough sanding. No. 00 sandpaper should be used. Sand with the grain and dust and wipe thoroughly afterwards. Washing soft woods will raise the grain, after which it can be sanded again.

Shellac is widely recommended as a washcoat to seal wood and prevent resin from bleeding through. It brings out the natural beauty of the grain.

A thin coat of shellac means a one-pound cut. Only pure white shellac should be used. If the can you buy is marked four-pound cut it will call for the addition of twice as much high grade denatured alcohol to reduce it to a one-pound cut.

Close grained woods with few pores, such as sugar maple, are best treated with a washcoat of a one-pound cut of shellac. Woods of medium porosity, such as African mahogany, common in medium grade furniture, call for a one-and-a-half-pound cut. Woods with open pores—oak, ash, cypress—take a two to two-and-a-half-pound cut. Maple, birch and beech are in the medium porosity class.

"Badly worn wood," Obrig says, "should have the old finish removed down to the raw wood before refinishing. Then rub down carefully with medium and fine sandpaper. Make sure the finish is smooth before starting the next operation. After stain is applied and dry, sandpaper lightly and brush clean. Two or three coats of thin white shellac can then be applied with a fine brush. When dry, rub the final coat with No. 00 steel wool or fine sandpaper and wax."

A superior wax always carries its percentage of carnuba on the label. Cheap waxes can do more harm than good.

Commercial wood fillers in the color desired are used for open pore woods—oak, ash and cypress. The filler always is rubbed across the grain with steel wool or rough burlap. Water stains are easy to apply and preserve the grain.

In brushing shellac, dip the brush a little more than one-third the length of its bristles, then draw it across a wire or can edge to remove surplus. Brush with the grain and to the edge to prevent dripping over the edge. Avoid overlapping.

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July Brings New Drop In Building Rate

Government's Rules, Tight Material Flow Begin To Take Toll

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (INS) —Production of new homes is beginning to show the effects of credit controls, and restrictions on materials add to the problem for the building industry.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the number of private housing starts in July dropped 5 per cent.

The bureau estimates 86,000 units were started into construction last month, as compared with 130,000 in June.

July's figure was the lowest for that month since 1946, and approximately 40 per cent below the amount reported for July, 1950.

Meanwhile, manufacturers of brass plumbing products predict the industry will have to lay off 3,000 to 4,000 workers because government copper allotments fall far short of their demands.

Industry spokesman are asking for increased supplies of the scarce material, but also are planning greater use of substitute metals.

The shortage of cobalt, used as a coloring element, is forcing the ceramic floor and wall tile industry to stop production on blue-colored tile products.

To meet consumers' orders, the companies are switching to substitute colors after being told by the government that the cobalt situation is not expected to improve.

Renailing Molding Eliminates Cracks

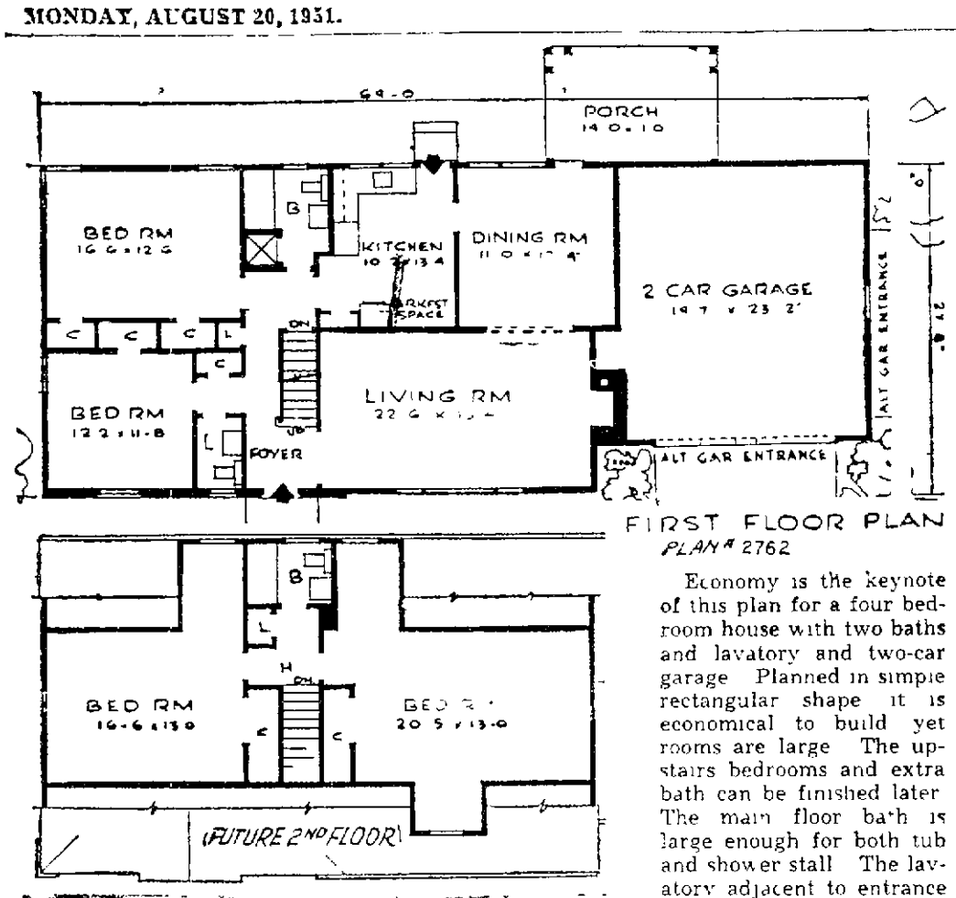
Flooring and baseboards in any house expand and contact with atmospheric changes. As a result, unsightly gaps often appear between the floor and molding at the bottom of the baseboard. This is because the molding was improperly installed by nailing it directly to the baseboard or the finish flooring.

This defect can be remedied by carefully prying off the molding and renailing it with long finishing nails that go diagonally between the bottom of the baseboard and finish flooring, without entering either, into the sub-floor or beam beneath.

Subsequent expansion and contraction will cause the floor and baseboard to move, but the molding will not shift and therefore no gap will show between floor and molding.

Missed By An 'N'

ANDREWS, S. C.—A typographical error almost gave the town of Andrews, S. C. a three-million-dollar hosiery mill. The mistake occurred when a magazine which lists contracts reported that the plant would be constructed in Andrews, S. C., when it should have been Andrews, N. C.



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Economy is the keynote of this plan for a four bedroom house with two baths and lavatory and two-car garage Planned in simple rectangular shape it is economical to build yet rooms are large The upstairs bedrooms and extra bath can be finished later The main floor bath is large enough for both tub and shower stall The lavatory adjacent to entrance foyer serves as a powder room Front corner bedroom can be used for study or library when upstairs rooms are finished This is Plan 2762 by Rudolph A Matern 90-04 161st St Jamaica 2 N Y The house covers 1367 square feet without garage and porch.

Negotiators Meet Again In Ohio Power Strike

PITTSBURGH Aug 20 (AP) — Negotiators met again today in an effort to find a way to end the 29 day old Ohio Power Co strike

They reported no progress yesterday after an all-day session

Talks are reported centering on the company s 22 cent-an-hour package offer About 970 workers in Ohio and West Virginia are involved

The Outlook On Building

Rules Stiff Now On Construction Loans

It s getting to be much more difficult to build or buy a house than it was a year ago

More cash s needed You have to pay off the mortgage in shorter time Interest rates are higher And so monthly payments are larger

On top of this prices have gone up

The change has not been so drastic for older houses as for new construction but it s noticeable

Three major factors in this change have been

1 —The Federal Reserve Board s Regulation X tightening up on the amount of credit a bank can allow to home buyers

2 —The Treasury Department s boost in interest rates on government bonds which has been reflected in other interest rates

3 —Inflation—higher building costs and therefore higher values placed on all houses because of the reproduction factor

THE RESULT is that if you want to buy a new house today and it is priced at $10 000 about the best you can do is to pay $1 300 in cash and agree to pay $57 42 monthly on a 20 year $8 700 mortgage at 5 per cent Those monthly mortgage payments do not include taxes insurance or other fixed charges

If you are in the market for a new house selling at $25 000 you need $12 500 in cash—50 per cent of the price—and $82 50 monthly to pay off interest and amortization on a 20 year mortgage at 5 per cent

Chances of getting a mortgage for a longer term than 20 years are gone And if you are 50 years old you ll probably have trouble getting a mortgage for as long as 20 years—which further increases your monthly payments

In some localities interest rates even exceed 5 per cent Around New York City where mortgage interest ranged between 4 and 4½ per cent a year ago 5 per cent is becoming the going rate with some cases higher

USUALLY you can buy an older house on somewhat easier terms Regulation X which requires as much as 50 per cent in cash where the price of a house is $24 500 or more does not apply to older homes But lending institutions always have been more conservative in making loans on older properties It all depends on the individual case

Normally mortgage loans on older houses range between 65 and 75 per cent of the appraised value The appraised value may average about 90 per cent of the price But that is a rough average depending on what price is asked The appraised value is determined by reproduction cost condition of the property obsolescence neighborhood and various other factors

The result is that an older house priced at $25 000 may be appraised at $22 500 and the bank may lend 70 per cent on that or $15 570—which is more liberal than the Regulation X loan on a new house of that price

But an older house priced at $10 000 if appraised at the same rate of 90 per cent would have an appraised value of $9 000 If a bank lent 70 per cent on that the mortgage would be for only $6 300 —which is far less than permitted by Regulation X on a new house at that price

THE PURPOSE of Regulation X was to bring about an orderly decline in the volume of new building in order to divert men and materials into the defense program and at the same time to check an inflationary bidding up of prices for materials

It is beginning to cut into building activity in big city areas where mortgage commitments made last year are being used up The Long Island Home Builders Institute in New York City s most active suburban building field, reports new house jobs down as much as 50 per cent from a year ago

But the Federal Reserve Board admits that prices have gone up since Regulation X The board stated in Washington that demand for housing was greatly stimulated and prices of both new and existing houses rose, with the advance being somewhat greater for new than for existing houses'

Yet it might have been a lot worse Norman Strunk of Chicago executive vice president of the United States Savings & Loan League estimates that construction costs and prices of new homes have risen about 10 per cent since Regulation X became effective

However he observes 'if the government-guaranteed and insured mortgage programs had been permitted to continue on the same basis as before the Korean war with extremely low or no down payments it is entirely possible that this increase would have been another 25 per cent by now '

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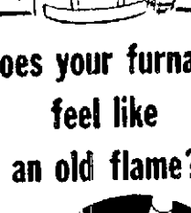

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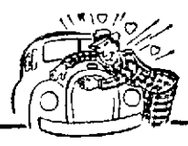

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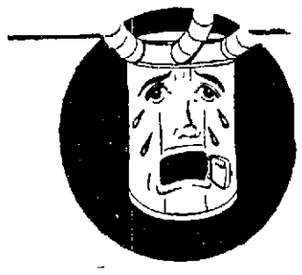

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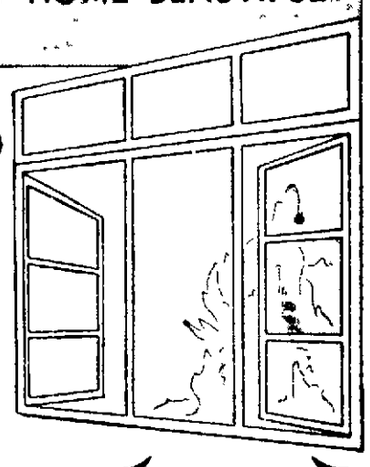

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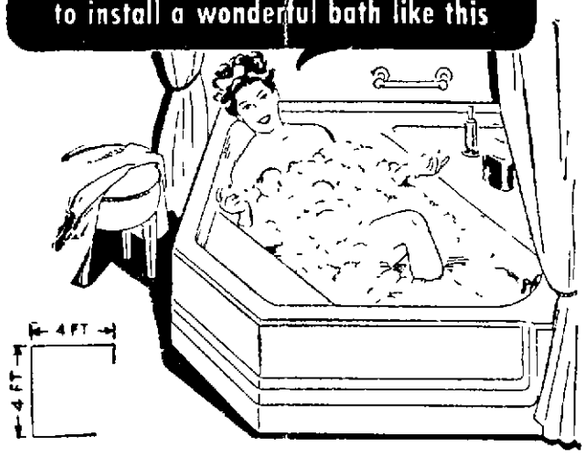

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Laughlin's To Try To End Playoffs Before Entering OAB Tourney

Florists Face Crucial Game Wednesday

The Riverview Florists will face one of its most crucial games of the season Wednesday when it meets Lisbon in the deciding game of their playoff series.

The game will determine which team will meet Negley for the County League championship.

The Florists lost the opener to Lisbon 12-7 but came back Friday night at Patterson Field to nip the county seaters 4-3.

Either Bob McGaffic or Bob McCreary probably will start for the Florists with Bowers of Siefke on the mound for Lisbon.

A six-run rally in the eighth inning gave the County League All Stars a 10-6 verdict over the East Palestine Independents Sunday in a benefit game at the City Park in East Palestine.

Webber was the big gun for the All Stars with three hits in four trips while Tisch, Cox and Siefke connected for two each. Conkle paced Palestine with three hits.

All Stars	B	R	H	E
Bozich (S L) ss	–	[illegible]	0	0
Walce (NW) 2b	2	0	0	0
Cox (Sal) 2b	6	1	2	0
Webber (Lisb) cf	4	3	3	0
Tisch (Lisb) b	1	1	2	0
Mesme (Sprfld) cf	2	1	1	0
Weingart (Sal) f	3	0	0	0
Oesch (Sa) 3b	[illegible]	1	1	0
Paine (NW) c	1	1	1	0
Reed (EL) r	[illegible]	0	1	0
Norton (Neg) c	3	0	1	0
Unge (NW) 1	2	0	1	0
Siefke (Lisb) p	2	0	2	0
Santimarino (Neg) p	[illegible]	0	0	0
Wentz (Sprfd) rf	3	1	0	0
Kachner (Sal) p	2	1	1	0
Totals	44	10	18	0

East Palestine	AB	R	H	E
Hende on 2b	3	0	0	2
W Walker c	4	0	0	0
Conkle lf	5	2	3	0
Thelman e	4	3	1	0
Riley ss	4	1	2	1
Richael rf	4	0	2	0
Ald ch 3b	5	1	1	2
T Walker 1b	3	0	0	0
Chamberlain p	3	0	1	0
Matrin p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	[illegible]

All Stars 10 010 160—10
Palestine 200 003 001—6

Three base hits Norton, Unger home run Thelman bases on balls Siefke 1, Santimarino 3, Chamberlain 2 struck outs Siefke 7, Santimarino 3, Kachner 3, Chamberlain 3, Matriaka 1 winner Kachner loser Chamberlain

Holding a one game edge in the seven game Shaughnessy playoff for the City League championship Homer Laughlin will attempt to clinch the title in the next two days before entering the Ohio Amateur Baseball Congress district tournament at North Canton.

The series against Irishtown will be resumed tonight at Fort Patterson Field.

The Irish probably have their plans however. Manager Bob Campbell nine lost the first two games a year ago and then came on to take three straight and the playoff championship.

Laughlins won the first game 6-0 with Buck McNicol hurling a four hitter. The two teams battled to a 3-3 deadlock in the second and the Irish bested Campbell's pitching and hitting eked out a 7-6 win in the third.

The Newell club unleashed a 7 hit attack including three home runs by Dick Dunlevy Friday night to ambast the Irish 21-6 and take the lead.

McNicol who owns both victories over his former mates probably will be on the mound again tonight for Manager Fred Bailey's club. But Bob Simmons who was knocked out in Irishtown's victory or Jack Wheatley who pitched the 1-0 game may be the selections.

With Vern Jones still training with his Army Reserve unit Campbell is hard pressed for hurlers. He may pitch himself in order to even the series or may call on Vic Reed loser in the opener or Hiram Allen.

Both teams are hitting well with Laughlins pounding the ball at a .326 clip while the Irish have a respectable .294 average.

If Laughlins can continue its hitting streak it should be given a good chance to oust the Creston Moose representing the Barberton City League in the opening O A B game Thursday at 6 p m at Memorial Stadium in North Canton.

If the Newell nine wins the opener it will oppose the winner of the Smith Sheriffs-North Canton Hoovers battle Saturday night.

The finals are slated Sunday but both finalists will be eligible for the state tourney Aug 30-31 at Ashtabula.

Nuts To The Bolts! Yank Shouts As They Pour In

KOREA Aug 20 (AP)—The young engineer depot commander held up his hand in resignation and said "Please do something about the bolts."

He has 15,525 bolts today.

"More come in on every train from Pusan," he declared, "and I can't get rid of them."

They are all 18 inch steel bolts three quarters of an inch thick. About all they are used for, the lieutenant said, is to build timber trestle bridges.

He figures he has enough on hand for 300 bridges each 50 feet long—about the normal length for Korea.

"I told another engineer outfit there was a shortage of 18 inch bolts. I got rid of 10 boxes that way. Those guys probably still have those 10 boxes," he said.

"It didn't do me much good. I got in 30 boxes from Pusan the next day."

"Oh yes," he added, "don't use my name. You know the Army."

U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tourney Opens

ST PAUL Minn Aug 20 (AP)—The 51st National Women's Amateur Golf Tourney, won six of its last eight years by gals now pros, opens today with an 18 hole qualifying test among 75 players jostling for 64 match play berths.

Although sprinkled with sharp competitors the field lacks its 1950 champion, Beverly Hanson, Pasadena Calif., who last spring became the latest National Amateur champion to succumb to the lure of fairways lucre.

However last year's runner-up persistent Mae Murray of Rutland Vt is back and so are two former champions, Grace Lenczyk of Newington Conn 1948 winner and Mrs Julius A Page Jr Greensboro N C, the former Estelle Lawson, who copped in 1937.

Match play will start with 32 clashes tomorrow leading to a 36 hole title showdown Saturday.

Wins Cycle Race

SPRINGFIELD Ill Aug 20 (AP)—Bobby Hill of Columbus O won the American Motorcycle Association's 25 mile national championship race yesterday with a new track record of 16 minutes 58.71 seconds. Tarr Headricks, San Mateo Calif., held the former mark of 18 minutes 01.71 seconds set last year.

Seek Softball Games

The East Palestine Merchants are seeking softball games with teams of the East Liverpool area. Contact Dave Wright, 137 South St., East Palestine or phone 3508.

Ohio-Indiana League

Sunday's Results
Richmond 8-1 Lima 6-0
Marion 10-22 Springfield 4-1

Indians Open 18-Game Home Stand Tonight

CLEVELAND Aug 20 (AP)—On top by a half game the Cleveland Indians tonight open the 18 game home stand in which Manager Al Lopez hopes the build up enough lead to last to the season's end.

Senor Lopez wants to celebrate his 43rd birthday tonight by getting off to a good start on the home stand—a victory over Washington.

Mike Garcia will try for his 17th win against the Senators. Dick Starr an ex-St Louis right hander with a 3-7 record.

The big item the way Lopez looks at this home stand is easy to follow. Before it ends Sept 6 the Tribe will play every other club in the league in Lakefront Stadium. Then they begin a 17 game tour of both East and West. At home Cleveland has a record of 41-16 record while away there have been 27 defeats to only 33 victories.

By winning three fourths of their games during the past month the Indians have gained only a half game on the New York Yankees whom Lopez considers the team to beat. If the race continues at that pace the Tribe's home stand will have to be a mighty good one.

The two day New York-Cleveland tie for first place was broken yesterday because of Early Wynn's 4-0 shutout in the opener at Chicago. The Indians lost the nightcap 7-6 but the Yanks took a 15-1 drubbing from the Philadelphia A's in a single game in Yankee Stadium.

The split with the White Sox gave the Chicagoans the series by a 3-2 margin—the first series the Indians have dropped in more than three weeks.

Wynn's 4th victory against 11 losses was his fourth straight and he gave up only seven hits. That was two more than his team mates got off three Chicago hurlers—Howie Judson, Joe Dobson and Harry Dorish.

Cleveland scored three unearned runs in the second inning. Chico Carrasquel fumbled Al Rosen's grounder and Luke Easter singled him to third. Rosen scored on Harry Simpson's fly and Ray Boone and Wynn each doubled to bring home a runner.

Sam Chapman's fifth homer of the year came in the eighth for Cleveland's other run in the opener.

The loser in the nightcap was Steve Gromek 3-3 although each club scored five time runs after he had left the game in the seventh for a pinch hitter. Gromek served a home run pitch to Al Zarilla in the second after Eddie Robinson had singled. Cleveland had only one run at the time—a first inning tally on singles by Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby and Easter's fly.

Rosen knocked home two runs in the eighth by lining his 18th homer into the right field seats after Al Rosen walked. The Tribe went on to get three more in that frame when Simpson doubled pinch hitter Paul Lehner singled Mitchell singled and Bob Avila smacked a two-run triple.

But the rally fell just a run short. The White Sox had closed out the scoring with five runs off southpaw Lou Brissie who had yielded only one run in his previous 13 relief appearances.

A walk, a half swing single and a wild throw to third base by Easter got Brissie off to an unlucky start. Two runs came home on Easter's throw and a walk and bunt loaded the bases. Another walk forced in a run and a single and fly out brought in two more.

Easter and Mitchell each got three of the Tribe's 13 hits in the second game and that pushed Mitchell's batting average up to an even .300—a gain of more than 100 points in a little under two months.

Doby got a hit in each game to run his string of games with safe hits to 19. That equalled his 1950 string which was the best on the Tribe until left him four short of the one Mitchell ended in St Louis Thursday.

Fleetest Backs In Football To Face Steelers

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS Pa Aug 20 (Special)—The fastest backfield in football will operate against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Forbes Field Wednesday night when Coach John Michelosen tests his single wing against the New York Yanks brand of the T.

And Michelosen will have to buttress his defenses for the offensively minded New Yorkers who were one of the high point making machines in the National League last season.

In the starting backfield will be Buddy Young the former Illinois speed merchant and probably the fastest man in football and George Taliaferro, the former Indiana speed merchant and probably the second fastest man in football.

Helping them will be Zollie Toth the line splintering fullback from Louisiana State and Johnny Rauch the great passer who tossed the University of Georgia into three post season bowl classics.

In addition to Young and Taliaferro Rauch will have for a pass target Dan Edwards who played with him at Georgia and who currently is one of the best receivers in the league. Last Fall Edwards finished close on the heels of Tom Fears the record breaking receiver from Los Angeles. Fears incidentally broke Don Hutson's mark.

The game will mark the Steelers 1951 debut before the home folk and it will also be the Yanks only appearance in the "workshop of the world" this year.

The game is sponsored by the Post-Gazette's Dapper Dan Club for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Foundation, first foundation's attempting to build a big multi-purpose arena in the city.

The Yanks also will unveil a new type of T formation never before used by a National League club. This formation is the brain child of Jimmy Phelan, the recently appointed head coach of the Yanks.

Phelan, an old single wing advocate switched his allegiance and now uses a T that has an odd sprinkling of the rocken sockem single wing system.

Regardless of the type of system, Buddy Young and company can be mighty tough once the referee blows his whistle to start the game.

Wins Chess Tourney

NEW YORK Aug 20 (AP)—Larry Evans, a 19 year old sophomore at City College of New York, is the new national chess champion, youngest ever to gain the honor. Evans defeated Dr Ariel Mengarini yesterday to nose out by one point Samuel Reshevsky, a strong favorite at the start. Evans had a score of 9½ points in the 11 round competition.

Trapshooters Start Firing At Vandalia

By FRITZ HOWELL

VANDALIA O Aug 20 (AP)—One of America's colorful and unusual sport events — the 52nd Grand American Trap Shoot—opened here today.

Before it closes next Saturday more than 2,000 marksmen from all parts of the country, Canada and the Canal Zone will fire about 1,500,000 shotgun shells and pick up $70,000 in prize money.

The Grand American is unusual in that only the amateurs shoot for money. The professionals shoot for trophies and the admission charge is assessed with a view of holding down the crowds.

Preliminary events were marred yesterday when a steel and wood bleachers collapsed with about 300 persons. Eighteen were injured nine serious enough to be taken to hospitals in nearby Dayton in ambulance. The others were treated in first aid rooms on the scene.

Of these hospitalized only Mrs Anna Metzner 82 of near Dayton, her daughter Mrs Fannie Brown 57 of Dayton and Junius T Williams 40 of Fairborn O were held overnight. Williams and Mrs Metzner suffered broken legs.

Six championships were on today's program.

To be decided on the first 100 targets from 16 yards out were the veterans championships for men over 70 and women over 50 and the husband-wife, parent-child and brother-brother. The latter three will be decided on combined scores.

One of the Roaring Grand's most colorful events also was on the opening card. In this one champions of the various states, Canada's provinces and other areas were to meet in a 100 target event known as the champion of champions.

About 700 were expected to fire today. About 1,800 will fire in the No 1 classic — the Grand American Handicap — on Friday.

Ralph Smith of Vandalia won yesterday's homecoming shoot—last of the events during three days of preliminaries. He tied at 200 of 200 with Robert Poore of Butte, Mont. and then broke 50 straight in a shootoff to Poore's 49.

F H Wenz of Louisville Ky won the Class AA title with 199 of 200.

Maxim To Risk Boxing Crown

NEW YORK Aug 20 (AP)—Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champ from Cleveland, risks his title for the first time Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden when he meets Irish Bob Murphy of San Diego in a 15 round bout.

Maxim stashed the crown in the clothes closet Jan 24, 1950 when he dethroned Freddie Mills at London. Although he never gave anybody a shot at it the early line showed the champ a 6 to 5 favorite. There were indications Murphy would be the choice by ring time.

Still some six pounds over the 175 pound limit when they underwent preliminary physical exams Thursday both boys were expected to draw it close. They probably will just make it with little to spare.

This is the fight that prompted some senators to call for a congressional investigation of boxing. They claimed the International Boxing Club passed up Harry Matthews, who whipped Murphy last March, to give Irish Bob a shot at the big prize.

The IBC expects a crowd of some 10,000 and a $50,000 gate with the top ticket price pegged at $15. There will be regular free home television of the show on CBS with the main bout scheduled for 10:00 p m East Liverpool time.

Mrs. Petrick, Patterson Capture Putting Crowns

Mrs Andrew Petrick and Bob Patterson won the 1951 putting championships at the East Liverpool Country Club Saturday night.

Mrs Petrick defeated Mrs Emerson Hall 2-1 but Patterson was forced to seven extra holes before beating Mike Forzano 1 up on the 25th.

They survived a field of 45 men and women.

Mrs H M Crossley won medal ist honors in the qualifying round with 39 putts.

Cub Softball Playoffs To Open Tuesday Night

The Shaughnessy playoffs in the Cub Scout Softball League will open Tuesday night at the Y Vodrey Field.

Clashing in the opening game will be the loop champion Pack 31 and Pack 7. Wednesday night Pack 12 will take on Pack 25. Winners will battle Friday night for the championship.

All games will start at 6:30.

Exhibition Postponed

The softball exhibition between the Steubenville Dairy girls and the Youngstown Plymouth Motors scheduled tonight at the Y Vodrey lot has been called off.

American Association

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 4, Columbus 2-3
Toledo 4-7, Kansas City 2-4
St Paul 3, Louisville 2-4
Minneapolis 11-3, Indianapolis 2
No games scheduled today

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Lloyd Mangrum won the Eastern Open Golf Tournament at Baltimore with a score of 279.

Five years ago—The St Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves 4-1 to cut the Brooklyn Dodgers National League lead to ½ game.

Ten years ago — The Chicago White Sox chalked up their third straight shutout and ninth consecutive victory as they beat the Philadelphia A's 9-0.

Twenty years ago—Jimmy McLarnin won a 10 round decision over Billy Petrolle at Yankee Stadium.

MAJOR Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	[illegible]	43	.62[illegible]	—
New York	[illegible]	43	.62[illegible]	
Boston	70	46	.6[illegible]	3
Chicago	64	53	.54[illegible]	11
Detroit	55	60	.47[illegible]	8
Washington	4[illegible]	68	.40[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	46	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Louis	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers
New York at Detroit (2)—6:30—Lopat (16-6) and Ostrowski (4-0) vs Hutchinson (8-6) and Trucks (5-[illegible])
Washington at Cleveland night 8:30 Porterfield [illegible] vs Garcia (16-7)
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 15, New York 1
Cleveland 4-6, Chicago 0-[illegible]
Detroit [illegible] 6, St Louis [illegible]
Boston 8, Washington 3

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland [illegible], Chicago 0
Boston [illegible], Washington [illegible] night
St Louis [illegible], Detroit [illegible]

Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago
Boston at St Louis

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	[illegible]	41	[illegible]	—
New York	68	51	.571	8
St Louis	58	56	.509	6
Philadelphia	[illegible]	60	.487	8
Boston	54	59	.478	[illegible]
Cincinnati	53	63	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	49	61	.415	20

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn at Boston night [illegible] vs Wilson [illegible]
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Results
Boston 13, Brooklyn 4
New York [illegible], Philadelphia 4
St Louis 5-[illegible], Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh [illegible], Chicago 2-[illegible]

Saturday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Boston 3 night
New York 2, Philadelphia 0 night
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati [illegible], St Louis [illegible]

Tuesday's Schedule
St Louis at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Boston
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia (completion of suspended game of July 2)

Celebrities Battle In Golf At Columbus

COLUMBUS O Aug 20 (AP)—Nationally known figures in sports, politics and the entertainment field compete today in a Celebrity Golf Tournament for the benefit of the National PGA Caddie Tourney.

The caddie event itself, matching 59 regional tournament winners or runner-ups, will start tomorrow at Ohio State University's Scarlet course.

The celebrities event is designed to help pay for $2,350 worth of college scholarships awarded to winners in the Caddie play.

Scheduled for play today were such top pro golfers as Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lawson Little and George Fazio and team stars like Frank Stranahan who will fly in after playing at the Ohio Open in Lima, and Sam Urzetta and women golfers like the Bauer sisters—Marlene and Alice.

Also on hand were Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, All America football player Vic Janowicz of Ohio State, wrestler Don Eagle, singer Perry Como, television's Ed Sullivan, the old baseball pitching ace Dizzy Dean, and many others.

It costs $2 to watch the celebrities—and there probably won't be much outstanding golf. The tourney sponsors advised the fans that if any they want to ask Sam Snead what iron he used on his last shot, why not go right ahead and ask him.

The caddies range in age from 13 to 17. Each will get three chances at scholarships. In Tuesday's 36 hole qualifier the Canadian PGA will award a $300 scholarship to the low scorer. Then there will be four days of match play over the 7,120 yard, par 72 Scarlet course.

In Saturday's 36 hole match play final the winner will receive a $1,300 four year scholarship to any school of his choice and the runnerup will receive a $750 two year scholarship.

Veeck's Ideas Begin To Show Dividends

ST LOUIS Aug 20 (AP) — Showman Bill Veeck's unrestrained efforts to set the turnstiles spinning at Sportsman's Park are beginning to show dividends.

Since it became known July 4 that the fuzzy haired impresario was taking over the St Louis Browns attendance has jumped to a total of 138,550 for 20 playing dates here. That doesn't break any records but it's 40,588 more than the Browns attracted on 24 playing dates earlier in the season.

The fans have come to expect some sort of stunt with every game.

Veeck staged a real extravaganza yesterday as the Browns played the Detroit Tigers in a double header. It was complete with a midget pinch batter and a clown coach at first base—not to mention band music, fireworks, acrobatic and juggling acts.

'Powder Puff' Winner To Be Named Tuesday

DETROIT Aug 20 (AP) — All but two of the 44 powder puff pilots in the all women's transcontinental air race had finished the 2,348 mile haul at the sunset deadline yesterday.

The winner of the race which started in Santa Ana Calif will be announced at a dinner tomorrow night.

Among those still flying yesterday was Marge Gorman of Mansfield O piloting solo in a Stinson Voyager.

Bond Picked To Win Ohio's Open Tourney

LIMA O Aug 20 (AP)—Professional Ralph Bond of Cleveland was tagged with the favorite's label today as nearly 200 of the state's best golfers teed off in the 2[illegible]th Ohio Open at Lost Creek Country Club.

Bond, the pro at Cleveland's Lyndhurst Country Club, tore the 6,250 yard par 72 Lost Creek course apart yesterday, carding a 66 in a best ball warmup.

That performance stamped him as the man to beat in the 72 hole medal play championships which wind up with 36 holes on Wednesday. The low 60 scorers in 18 holes today and tomorrow will be eligible for Wednesday's windup.

However the entrants include some professionals who think the low 60 after 36 holes might not qualify to play Wednesday. Tournament rules require that a minimum of 10 amateurs be in the last day field.

Bond paired with John Mahen of Dayton to win the best ball event with a 62. Mahen, who coached last year Miami (O) University golf team, came in with a three over par 74. Mahen had better scores than Bond on four holes to make up the four stroke difference between Bond's individual score and their best ball score of 62.

Those who picked Bond - Mahen were Leonard Schmutte and Fred Wilt of Findlay, Joe Gurley and Bob King of Canton, Howard Briggs and Ralph Pomtimes of Massillon and George Eigers of Lima and Mel Carpenter of Hebron.

The best ball duo most observers picked to win—Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Herman Keiser, the host pro—wound up with a 66. Keiser is a former Masters champion who joined with the best of them on the tourney circuit for years before coming here. He won the Ohio Open in 1947. Stranahan has won most of the top amateur titles and ranks well up among the touring circuit.

Besides Keiser, other former Ohio Open champions trying for another crown are Denny Shute of Akron, a four time winner, Al March of Dayton 1947, Lloyd Gullickson of Toledo (1934), Jack Thompson of Youngstown 1928 and Albert Alcroft of Youngstown 1925-26. Walker Cup players Dow Finsterwald of Athens and Harold Paddock Jr of Cleveland also sent in entries.

Buck White Captures Sioux City Golf Open

SIOUX CITY Ia Aug 20 (AP) — Buck White, a 38 year old veteran of professional golf's brigade, has that victory he has been after since 1946.

It was five years ago that the curly haired pro from Greenwood Miss won the Memphis Tenn Open. But Buck didn't repeat along the PGA circuit until yesterday when he piled a sizzling 64 finish to win the Sioux City Open with a 2[illegible]2—12 under par for the 72 hole route. White won $2,400.

The southerner's fast pace overtook the faltering Ed Porky Oliver who led the pack with 202 for 54 holes. Porky stumbled on the closing holes and finished with a par 72 good for a second place at 264 with Defending Champion Jack Burke Jr and Skee Riegel.

Lloyd Mangrum, the circuit's big money man, upped his take to $22,08.83 by collecting $1,000 for his fifth place spot at 275.

Midland Makes Plans For Midget Grid Loop

Plans for a Midget Football League in Midland have been mapped by the coaches of the teams. Practice sessions and schedules will be drawn later. Coaches are Dale Lake, Milan Kosanovich, Milan Lisada and Byron Bruns Ball.

Coaches, Players Meet

Football Coach Wade Watts will meet with the coaching staff and players who participated in Spring training tonight at 7 at the High School. Fall practice will start Sept 1.

FIGHT FANS!
The "Coke" Mason Fight will NOT BE ON TELEVISION!
IT'S THE TERRIFIC CLIMAX TO THE "IRON MAN"
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Indians Take American Loop Leadership By ½

BY JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Is this going to be the calamitous 1942 campaign all over again for the skidding Brooklyn Dodgers?

Just a week ago the Dodgers were riding high and free, breezing their way to the pennant with a 13½ game bulge over the runner-up New York Giants.

Following yesterday's 13-4 pasting in Boston the Brooks lead is now a mere eight games over the rejuvenated Giants. That's not all the Giants who whipped Philadelphia 5-4 for their ninth straight have made up five and one half games in one week.

Those eight lengths still represent an apparently safe margin for Brooklyn, especially since the Dodgers have only 39 games left to play. But back in 1942 Brooklyn enjoyed an 8½ game lead over the St Louis Cardinals with 35 games to go—and lost the pennant to the Redbirds by two games.

It took the Cards exactly 18 days and 23 games to make up the 8½ game deficit. The next day, Sept 13, the Cards moved in front and never were headed.

Wynn

Meanwhile there's a hot American League continues at fever edge.

Cleveland's Indians regained undisputed possession of first place by splitting a pair with the White Sox in Chicago while Philadelphia's A's were bruising the New York Yankees 15-1. The Indians won the opener 4-0 and lost the nightcap 7-6 to move a half game in front of the defending champions.

Boston's pennant-bent Red Sox whipped Washington 8-3 and climbed to within 3 games of the Indians. Fifth place Detroit swept a pair from St Louis cellar dwelling Browns 5-2 and 6-2.

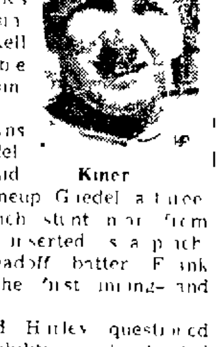
The St Louis Cardinals vaulted over the Phils into third place, winning two from Cincinnati 5-4 and 5-1. Pittsburgh's Pirates took two from the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and 5-4.

A Chicago turnout of 46,564 saw Early Wynn blank the White Sox with seven hits in the opener then watched the Sox win the nightcap with a five run seventh inning. Chicago however had to bear off a similar five run uprising by the Indians in the eighth. Al Zarilla's ninth homer with a mate aboard proved the difference.

A nine run seventh—the biggest single inning scoring spree against the Yankees this season—helped Morrie Martin knock the Yankees out of a first place tie. Dave Philley collected five hits in five times at bat and Eddie Joost scored four runs.

The Red Sox shelled Bob Porterfield for five runs in the first inning to give Boston a sweep of the three game set in Washington. Ray Scarborough in relief won his 10th decision. Ted Williams blasted his 26th homer for Boston in the sixth inning with one on.

Pat Mullin and George Kell sparked the Tigers to their double win before a throng of 18,369, largest Browns home crowd since May 1947. Mullin had three doubles and three singles and Kell had a double and four singles.



Kiner

The Browns used Ed Gaedel, 26 year old midget in their lineup. Gaedel, a three foot seven inch stunt man from Chicago was inserted as a pinch hitter for leadoff batter Frank Saucier in the first inning—and drew a walk.

Umpire Ed Hurley questioned Gaedel's eligibility so he trotted back to the dugout and brought forth his signed contract for proof. Jim Delsing ran for Gaedel.

Don Mueller's eighth inning single scored Whitey Lockman with the run that gave the Giants their ninth straight victory and handed the Phils their eighth straight loss.

Bobby Thompson's homer, his 23rd, had tied the score a few moments earlier to climax an uphill battle by the Giants.

Warren Spahn chalked up his 16th win as the Braves slaughtered the Dodgers. Earl Torgeson and Willard Marshall homered for the victors. The loss was Brooklyn's fifth in its last seven games.

Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner tied Brooklyn's Gil Hodges for the home run lead by smashing his 34th round tripper. Kiner also batted in three runs to wrest the league lead from New York's Monte Irvin, 90 to 89. Rookie Don Carlson held the Cubs to eight hits in the opener in a successful big league debut.

Cliff Chambers and Al Brazle notched the double win for St Louis. Brazle yielded five hits in the night cap. It was his first start of the year.

Six Teams Remain In Women's Softball

SPRINGFIELD O Aug 20 (AP)—Six teams remain in the state Women's Softball Tournament with the championship game scheduled for Tuesday night.

The six teams are Canton, Middletown, Dayton, Sandusky, Columbus, Van Tons and Springfield. Of these only the Van Tons and Springfield are undefeated in tournament play. The others have lost one game in the double elimination event.

Eliminated yesterday were Ashland, McKinney, Columbus Diamond, its Zanesville and the Akron [illegible].

In the losers bracket of today's schedule Canton meets Middletown, Dayton's White Clover Dairy team meets Sandusky and in the winners bracket Columbus meets Springfield.

Tonight the winners in the losers bracket will play — the winner there meeting the winner of the Columbus-Springfield game in the championship tilt Tuesday night. Springfield is the defending champion.

Sunday's Stars

Batting—Dave Philley, Athletics—Pounded five hits in five times at bats as Philadelphia trounced the New York Yankees 15-1.

Pitching—Early Wynn, Indians—Blanked the White Sox 4-0 on seven hits as Cleveland split with Chicago. The White Sox won the nightcap 7-6.

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If you have a piano to sell, this is your opportunity to sell it immediately. The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 6 calls from persons wishing to buy the piano.

This Review Want Ad Sold the Piano

UPRIGHT piano In good condition. For further information please Telephone 2278 W.

5 other persons are still looking for a similar offer. If you have a piano to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad by 5:30 p m for the next day's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

Americans Open Their Hearts To Ohio Parents Of Seven

COLUMBUS Aug 20 (AP) — The voice on the other end of the line was clear although the connection was bad I'm calling from Philadelphia the man said

Saw those Davey kids picture in the paper I might be interested in adopting them Can you tell me how to reach the family

That call to the Ohio State Journal yesterday was part of a snowballing response to an out of the ordinary request Would anybody adopt some or all of the seven children of Mr and Mrs Richard Davey—who for three years had carried a load of illness debts and homeseeking?

Davey made the adoption proposal in a letter to the Columbus Dispatch The story was carried nationally by the Associated Press

Here's what happened in Mr Davey's words

One couple left Cleveland at 4 a m yesterday to get here and adopt one of the girls People have been calling all day offering to take some or all of the children until we get on our feet

Her husband a 34 year old truck driver added

I wish everyone who put down and out could get his story before the public I had no idea there were so many wonderful people I don't think we have to give any of the children for adoption now

Davey said his best offer came from a factory owner who suggested they let him consolidate their debts and that Davey should come to work in his factory

But the factory executive insisted the children must stay

There were many offers of temporary homes—and at least one tidy offer It amounted to $6 and came from two neighborhood youngsters who like others didn't want to see the Davey kids leave home

Cheryl gave his first concert at the age of 9

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State-wide PREMIER Showing
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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY!
MOVIES UNDER THE STARS!
LAST TIMES TONITE
RICHARD WIDMARK
"Halls of Montezuma"
Plus Color Cartoon and News
STARTING TUESDAY
"The Black Rose"
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The Showplace of the Valley

AIR-CONDITIONED
COLUMBIA
—LAST DAY—
"WARPATH"
IN TECHNICOLOR
—STARTS—
TOMORROW
Now They're Going to College
And It's Gettin' Funnier by Degrees
TEAM-ING WITH LAUGHS, LAUGHS, LAUGHS, LAUGHS, LAUGHS!
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
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THAT'S MY BOY
Hear Dean sing "Ballin' the Jack" in "In the Mood for Love"
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And introducing EDDIE MAYEHOFF
as the ex football hero who wants a he man for a son and gets Jerry Lewis!
NOTE!
THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
DOORS OPEN 12:15 DAILY
FIRST SHOW AT 12:30
POPULAR PRICES

BEAT OFF BERLIN RED 'INVASION' Heavily reinforced patrols of West Berlin police were stationed along the Soviet sector demarcation line after such incidents as this which occurred when upwards of 14 000 fanatical youths from the Communist sides Peace Rally attempted an invasion West Berlin police especially trained to break up mobs are shown fighting the frenzied Reds whose barrage of stones and bricks injured 19

Draft Aide Starts

LISBON Aug 20—Mrs Ruth Cornelli of Harrison St began work this morning as a clerical aide for Columbiana County Draft Board 16 succeeding Mrs Elaine Griffin who resigned Other board employees are Jack Johnson of Lisbon a clerk and Miss Madelyn McKinnon of East Liverpool assistant

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Drive-In Theater
MON.-TUES.
J ARTHUR RANK presents STEWART GRANGER HOBSON VALERIE
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Mario Lanza
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"THE GREAT CARUSO"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
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Bleak Picture Due In Report On Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP)—The national civil defense advisory council met today to hear a report from civil defense chief Millard Caldwell

Caldwell who is fighting an 88 per cent cash voted by the House appropriations committee in his agency's funds for this fiscal year is expected to sketch a rather bleak picture

In a radio broadcast yesterday he said not one city in the United States has even approached the point where it could withstand an atomic attack now

In slashing civil defense requests from $535 000 000 to $60 255 000 the House appropriations committee said Caldwell has no realistic plan He insists he has

And in yesterday's broadcast he said his organization has done the basic necessary planning and we have the basic organization for effective work in an emergency

But he added that this was only about one fifteenth of the preparation needed He called for 15 000 000 volunteer workers for the defense program and more money from Congress to carry it out

Caldwell said a part of the lag in preparing for possible attack must be laid at the door of the average citizen who he declared is not quite willing to volunteer his services and do anything about it

Gas Blast Burns 5

WARREN O Aug 20 (AP)—Five workmen installing a gas line at the Copperweld Steel Co here yesterday were burned on the arms face and neck when gas exploded None was injured seriously The men treated at St Joseph's Hospital are Leroy Warren 50 Roy McClurg 49 and Glenn Thompson 30 all of Warren and Albert Sunday 30 and Clarence Hall 26 both of Collard

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"Cinderella",
and now
WALT DISNEY'S
MOST WONDERFUL-OF-ALL!
Even more wonderful than you dreamed it could be! A magical realm radiant with color song laughter and amazements!
Walt Disney's ALICE IN WONDERLAND
The all cartoon Musical Wonderfilm
based on LEWIS CARROLL's Beloved Story
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Such WONDERFUL Songs!!!

New Cumberland Boy Awarded Scholarship

NEW CUMBERLAND Aug 20 (Special)—Oreon E Fields son of Mr and Mrs Allen S Fields of Ridge Ave has been awarded an honor scholarship of $800 at Bethany College in Bethany W Va and plans to enroll there in the Fall One of the top graduates of New Cumberland High School Fields was vice-president of the Student Council In athletics he won letters in basketball and baseball

Oreon Fields

Man Wounds 3, Takes Own Life In 'Happy's Place'

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Ohio Aug 20 (AP)—Happy's Place—a local lunchroom—became a place of tragedy last night in a shooting which cost the life of one man and the wounding of three others

Dead is Richard Howland 25 Police quoted two women shooting victims as saying Howland turned his gun on a party in the lunchroom and then shot himself in the head

Howland died in Mt Carmel Hospital Columbus at 1 40 a m today

The shooting took place at 10 30 Sunday Howland's wife, Betty 22 was working behind the counter in the restaurant

Witnesses said Howland came in the restaurant and began shooting Mrs Howland was shot in the back Mrs Cecil Happeny wife of the proprietor of Happy's Place was hit in the leg Carl Pauliff 20 fell with bullets in the hip and chest Howland witnesses said they turned the gun and fired a bullet into his head

Howland and his wife whose condition is serious were taken to the Columbus hospital The other victims remained in Memorial Hospital here

Police said they are questioning witnesses to the shooting in an effort to determine a motive

Accused Takes Case To American People

PITTSBURGH Aug 20 (AP)—Acco Icardi former Army lieutenant accused in Italy of killing a fellow officer in the last war says he is certain the American people hold him innocent

In a nationwide radio (NBC) broadcast yesterday, the onetime member of the Office of Strategic Services asserted "I have just begun to fight I have carried my fight not to Italy but the fairest and most honest judge in the world—the people of America

Icardi previously said he would rejoin the United States Army and face court martial rather than be extradited to Italy He said a trial in Italy would be unfair because it would be a trial by enemies in a country where I operated as an American spy

Icardi was an intelligence officer in Italy under Major William V Holohan who disappeared in December 1944

4 Cars In Line Hit But Nobody's Injured

No one was injured in a four car line-of-traffic collision Sunday at 5 55 p m on Route 30 near the Chester city limits

Officials said the cars which hit bumper to bumper were driven by Eugene Walters of New Alexander Pa Anthony Coscello of Chestnut St East Liverpool T C Hansen of Cedar Falls Ia and Earl Lydic of Barberton

Deputy Sheriff Dale Thorre Police Chief Floyd Lyons and Patrolman Harold Davis investigated

Valley Woman Killed, Man Injured In Crash

PRESTON Minn Aug 20 (AP) — A Martins Ferry woman was killed and a Steubenville man was injured critically in a head on automobile collision near here yesterday

Killed was Edna I Barvin 25 of Martins Ferry Andy Kovach 27 of Steubenville was injured critically

Also killed was William Hoveson 40 of Amboy Minn driver of the second car Three members of his family were hurt

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Abbot and Costello
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LAST DAY
Glenn Ford
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TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Paula Raymond
Barry Sullivan
"GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE"

Actress Gives Up $1,000 A Week To Become Nun

LOS ANGELES Aug 20 (AP)—A 20 year-old girl who made $1 000 a week as a movie actress has turned her back on acting to become a nun

Juanita Quigley who was appearing before the cameras when she was only 3 is studying canon law today in the San Vicente Novitiate There she is known as Sister Quentin Rita of the Catholic Daughters of Mary and Joseph

She promised herself to Christ in exercises conducted Saturday by the Most Rev Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles

Her mother Mrs Wayne Quigley, said Juanita decided more than a year ago that movies and television and other things that had occupied her time were not providing the challenge in life that she needed

She told me finally after she had rejected movie and television offers that she wished to become a nun said Mrs Quigley Her father and I thought she should have time to consider such an important step We urged her to go abroad for a year In six months she was back She called me from New York to say she still was sure of her decision and that we merely had delayed her six months

Dewey And Warren Lunch In Honolulu

HONOLULU Aug 20 (AP) — The 1948 Republican nominees for president and vice president met yesterday for the first time in two and a half years

The nominees Governor Thomas E Dewey of New York and Governor Earl Warren of California, talked and lunched at a hotel

Warren flew on to Japan to visit the U S 40th Division a California National Guard outfit He plans to return to San Francisco for the opening of the Japanese peace treaty conference Sept 4

Dewey left for Seattle via Alaska He rested here four days after visiting in Asia and Pacific countries as a private citizen

'I'm Not A Candidate,' Kefauver Tells Backers

WASHINGTON Aug 20 (AP) — Insisting he is not a candidate Senator Kefauver (D of Tennessee) says he has asked supporters to stop circulating petitions to put him in the Oregon primary as a presidential candidate

He told a reporter yesterday that on a recent trip to Oregon he told friends I wasn't a candidate and asked them to stop circulating petitions to put my name on the ballot

Senator Douglas (D) of Illinois has taken a similar step but his supporters have said they will go ahead anyway

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus Ohio August 9 1951
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No 51 413
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Ladies and Gentlemen:
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director Columbus Ohio until 10 00 A M Ohio Standard Time Tuesday August 28 1951 for improvement in Columbiana County Ohio on Section COL 1 24 73 State Route No 7 in Fairfield Township by grading draining paving and placing the waterbound macadam and surfacing with asphaltic concrete
Width Pavement 24 feet Roadway 44 feet
Length 10 150 feet or 2 073 miles
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal
Ohio State Employment Service
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and
Ohio State Employment Service
616 East State Street
Salem Ohio
will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor as is locally available shall be selected for this project
The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting assigning the contract the use of local labor the selection of labor hours of employment and conditions of employment
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvement Contracts in accordance with Section 4515 4515 1 and 4515a of the General Code of Ohio
Each proposal must be submitted with his bid a certified check in the amount of $6 800 00
Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the district deputy director
The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids
T J BAUER
State Highway Director
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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the SALVATION ARMY has filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County Ohio being Petition Number 38863 filed August 2nd 1951 praying for a judgment to mortgage its real estate in said court being the following premises
Situated in the City of East Liverpool County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as lot Number Eighty (80) as numbered and delineated on the recorded plot of said City with the buildings thereon except that portion of said lot conveyed to Helen Manley Said part of said lot conveyed to said Manley fronts thirty (30) feet on Church Alley and extends back therefrom a straight angle preserving the same depth of lot as for being the northwest part of said lot to secure a note for $8 000 00 and that the same will be filed for hearing on or after September 12 1951
Dated August 10th 1951
THE SALVATION ARMY
By Brookes Brookes & McDonald
Their Attorneys
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LEGAL NOTICE
State of Ohio Columbiana County ss
This is to certify that I Homer R Flanigan executor of D Nolan Shadyside Avenue East Liverpool Ohio will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by yourself
HOMER R FLANIGAN
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of August 1951
IAN D R GILL
Notary Public
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NOTICE
On Monday August 27th 1951 at 11 00 A M in the Court House at Lisbon Ohio there will be drawn from the jury wheel the names of two hundred (200) persons to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors for the SEPTEMBER 1951 TERM of the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court
THOMAS ABRAMS
RUSSELL J BURNS
Jury Commissioners
E L Review, Aug 20 1951

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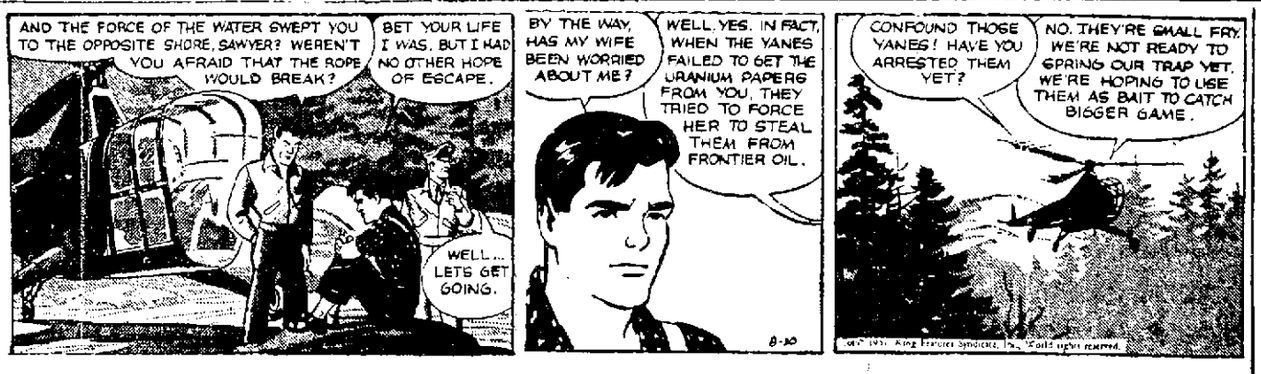

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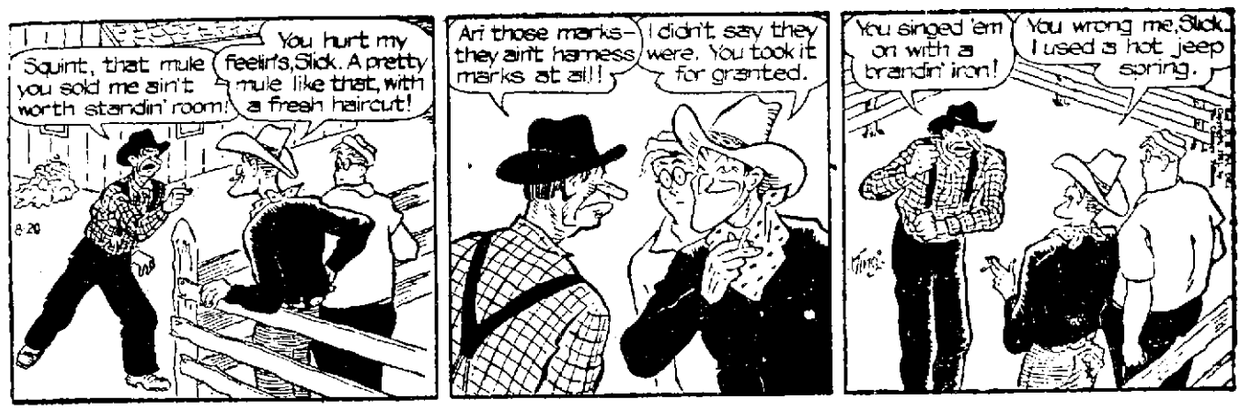

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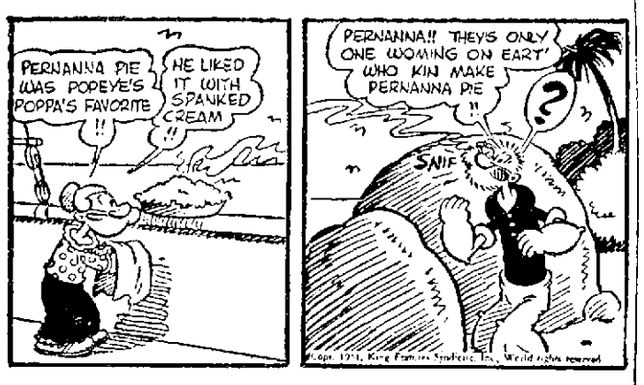

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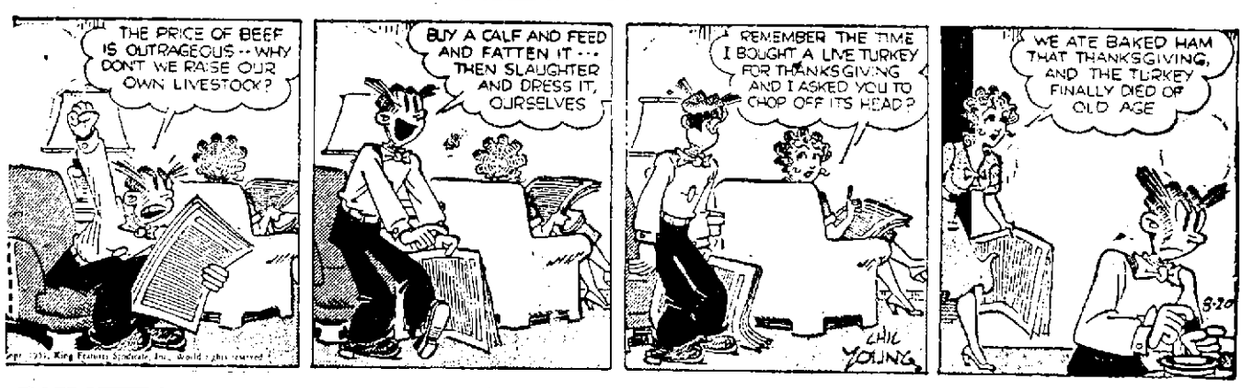

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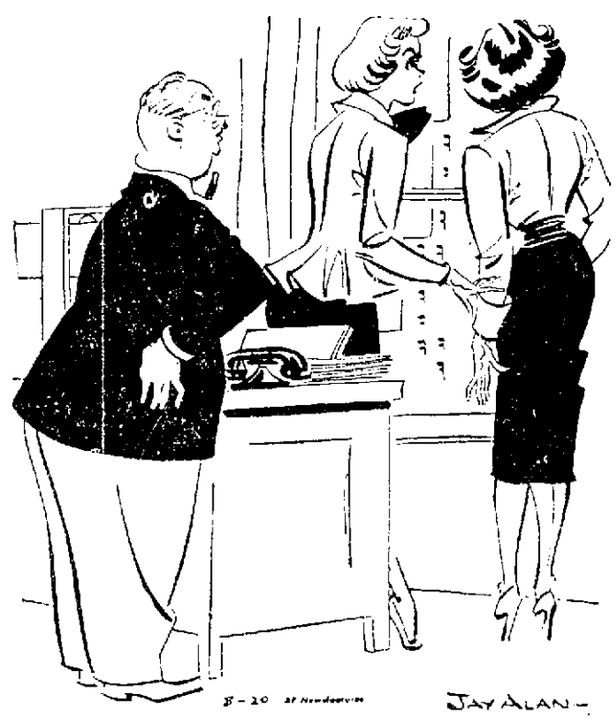

"That fellow over there hasn't done a spec of work all morning—all he does is watch me watching him!"

Crosstown — By Roland Coe

You're so quick to joke about all the stuff women carry in their purses. Take a look at all this junk I found in your shaving kit!"

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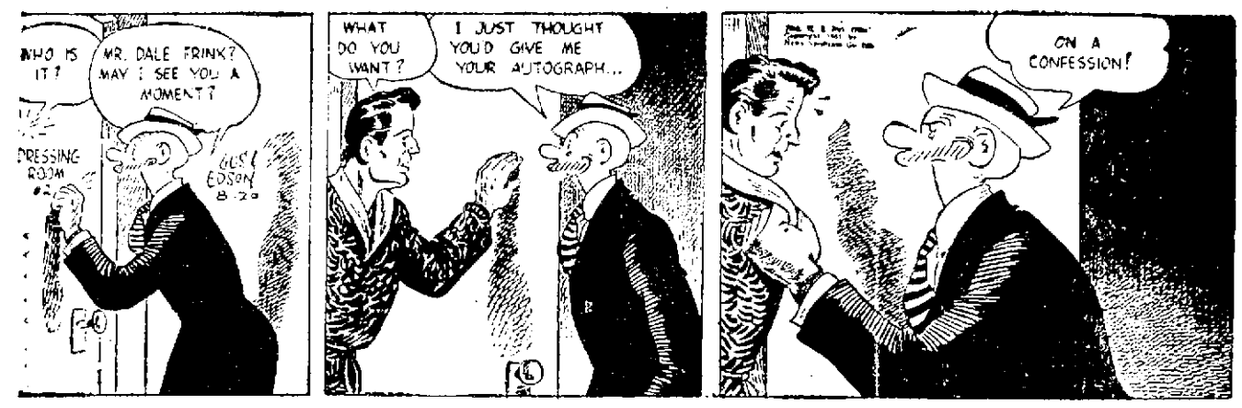

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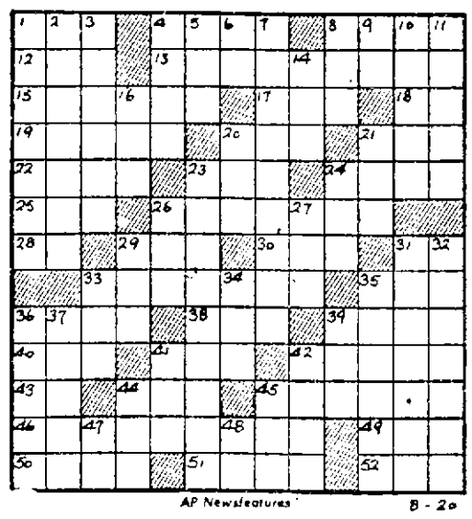
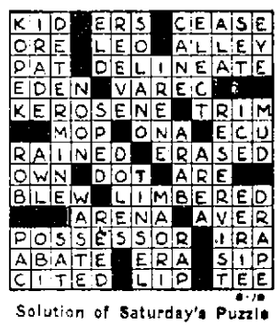
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. German city
4. Flower
8. Direction
12. Fold over
13. Competitor
15. Puffed up
17. Free
18. Parent
19. Evils
20. Biscuit
21. Owned
22. On the ocean
23. Receive
24. Smoothing tool
25. Bushy clump
26. Couches
28. Type measure
29. Play on words
30. Wrath
31. Sun god
33. Ivory
35. Bulgarian coin
36. Narrow board
38. Ship's record
39. Reside
40. Is possible
41. Writing implement
42. Less coarse
43. Morning: abbr.
44. School of whales
45. Intense
46. Fragrance
49. Grow old
50. Walked
51. Short letter
52. Guided

DOWN
1. Lift
2. Malediction
3. Parted at intervals
4. Frozen desserts
5. Staff
6. Among
7. Walking pompously
8. Finish
9. Public announcement
10. Leaf of a calyx
11. Commerce
14. One: German
16. Beverage
20. Wager
21. Personal pronoun
23. Well-bred man
24. Charge
25. Orb of day
27. Before
29. Caress
31. Vengeance
32. Warded off
33. Period of light
34. Electrified particle
35. Hereditary
36. Clever
37. More infirm
39. Cover
41. Crony
42. Gratis
44. Divine being
45. Behave
47. Accomplish
48. Negative



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures — B-20

Odd Facts

The marble tops of pieces of Victorian furniture—chests, commodes or tables— may be cleaned with soap and water. But if there's a rust stain on the marble, wash with oxalic acid and then rinse well.

For freight cars, 1950 was the greatest year since 1922. The American Railway Car Institute reports that more than 150,000 cars were ordered by U. S. railroads during the 12 months.

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As Child Psychologists See It

Acts Of Vandalism Linked To Distorted Personality

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20 (AP)—What causes youngsters to break into churches or abandoned school buildings and smash everything in sight?

Child psychologists who have studied the problem say there are no two acts of vandalism exactly alike. And the underlying reasons that prompt such acts are many.

Bernard Higley, head psychologist at the Alfred C. Wilson Children's Center here, blames vandalism on a distorted personality.

"These acts are due to frustration, to a feeling by a youngster that he is inadequate in his social circle.

"If a child has a well-balanced personality, he has no desire to commit unsocial acts such as vandalism," he declared.

Basic causes for a feeling of inadequacy, says Higley, include such things as rejection or absence of love by a child's mother, insecurity in the home, a feeling of being undersized or undeveloped physically, or of not being equal to one's playmates.

"The youngster who carries a chip on his shoulder does so because he is trying to convince others he is as good as they are. He tries to get the respect of his fellows. He takes shortcuts and does things through a false sense of leadership."

Higley believes the proper training for emotional stability begins in infancy.

"If the personality is molded correctly from an early age, even small children should be able to resist hidden impulses to destroy," he says.

Higley has helped to develop a device known as the reactograph, which he describes as an "oversensitive lie detector". Its objective is to find out why people—including juvenile delinquents—do the things they do.

"Once you know the answer to 'why'," he explains, "then you know what must be done to straighten out the individual. If you don't know 'why', you are working in the dark."

According to Lieutenant Harvey H. Alston, head of the Columbus Police Department's Juvenile Bureau, there are four kinds of vandalism:

1.—The Halloween variety—once a year.

2.—The breaking into empty buildings to use as a play area.

3.—The destruction of personal property, such as flower beds, fences, garage and house windows, usually while at play.

4.—True vandalism, with willful and malicious destructon of property on a large scale.

The first three types, Alston says, usually involve minor damage and with proper advance preparation can be prevented to a considerable extent.

The "true vandalism" type, he declares, is rare, with Columbus having only two or three cases a year.

"This is usually on the spur-of-the-moment variety and most of the time involves only two, or three, or four youths," he continues.

"Sometimes kids will break into a place to commit a burglary, find nothing worth stealing and then go on a spree of destruction. The frustration of finding nothing of value to take with them makes them commit acts of vandalism."

Usually this action stems from a lack of supervision of their playing rather than from their environment, according to Alston. Frequently, one boy will try to outdo the others in doing damage with no thought to the value of the property destroyed or the consequences.

One point on which psychologist Higley and juvenile officer Alston agree—the child from the so-called "good home" stands almost as good a chance of becoming a delinquent as one from a broken home—if his parents neglect proper training or supervision.

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No Shopping Centers, Hotels, Ohio Turnpike Official Warns

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Don't look for elaborate shopping centers and hotels down the center of the proposed 300-million-dollar Ohio Turnpike in northern Ohio.

You won't find them. That's what Charles P. Smith, executive secretary of the state Highway Department and liaison on the turnpike, says.

"Right now we contemplete only those facilities actually needed by motorists, minus sleeping accomodations," Smith said.

He was answering queries brought about by stories that elaborate hotels and shopping centers would be built and made accessible to the surrounding residents through underground entrances.

Smith laughed. "Nothing like that is planned at all," he said.

"Right now, we plan to have nothing in the center between the two traffic lanes except maintenance facilities, filling stations and restaurants.

"Probably, like on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the restaurants may have souvenir counters, but that's all.

"We have been discussing the possibility of having some of the facilities along the route especially designed for truckers. They would have ample parking space for big trucks and possibly would include a shower room and some cots for truckers only.

"We haven't decided how far apart the service facilities for the public will be. Probably about as far apart as interchanges—15 miles or so.

"Maintenance division lengths also are indefinite."

Under current turnpike plans, traffic would be transposed. That means that eastbound cars would use the north lane and westbound cars the south lane.

This would permit, proponents say, all service facilities to be grouped in strips of ground between the lanes and would do away with the need to cross traffic lanes to reach them from either side of the turnpike.

Only male fireflies can fly.

Cuties Before Duties

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The first official document sent from the newly-elected City Council to the new mayor-commissioner was a letter which stated in part: "Ordinance No. CC-1, an ordinance providing for the standing committees of the City Council, their membership and cuties."

Gain Of $116 Over 1949

Average Income Of $1,436 For 1950 Was New High

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Americans averaged an income of $1,436 for each man, woman and child in 1950, the Commerce Department reported over the week end.

This was a gain of $116, or 9 per cent over 1949 and was the highest dollar total in history.

The 9 per cent rise in average income outstripped the 6.5 per cent advance in the cost of living recorded by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for 1950, but a rise in the tax burden cut down the net gain.

The burden of federal, state and local taxes averaged $360 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1950, latest period for which official data is available. The rate boosts made it heavier for calendar 1950.

The Commerce Department said average incomes ranged from $618 in Mississippi to $1,909 in Delaware and $1,986 in the District of Columbia, stronghold of the federal government.

Near the bottom were Arkansas, $825; South Carolina, $831, and Alabama, $836. Near the top were Nevada, $1,875; New York, $1,864, and Connecticut, $1,766.

The total flow of income to individuals over the nation was a record 217 billion dollars. That was a gain of 11 per cent over 1949. The increase in the average income was less because of the gain in the population.

Taking the aggregate of individual incomes of their residents, the largest increases during 1950 were registered by Montana (23 per cent), Nebraska and South Dakota (18 per cent each), North Dakota and North Carolina (16 per cent and Mississippi (15 per cent each).

By regions, the largest relative gains were scored by the agricultural northwest and southeast, 14 and 12 per cent, respectively. The central and Far West regions matched the national average with an 11 per cent rise.

New England and the Middle East scored a 10 per cent gain. The southwest, top gainer of 1949, had the smallest gain in 1950, 8 per cent.

The average income for each state in 1950, besides those previously shown, was given as follows:

Maine, $1,161; Massachusetts, $1,600; New Hampshire $1,282; Rhode Island $1,561; Vermont $1,184; Maryland $1,547; New Jersey $1,689; New York $1,864; Pennsylvania $1,523; West Virginia $1,049.

Florida $1,210; Georgia $969; North Carolina $951; Tennessee Kentucky $911; Louisiana $1,045; $962; Virginia $1,158; Arizona $1,240; New Mexico $1,109; Oklahoma $1,070; Texas $1,278.

Illinois $1,752; Indiana $1,451; Iowa $1,417; Michigan $1,583; Minnesota $1,332; Missouri $1,401; Ohio $1,582; Wisconsin $1,431; Colorado $1,379; Idaho $1,287; Kansas $1,338; Montana $1,605; Nebraska $1,467; North Dakota $1,298; South Dakota $1,308; Utah $1,271; Wyoming $1,509.

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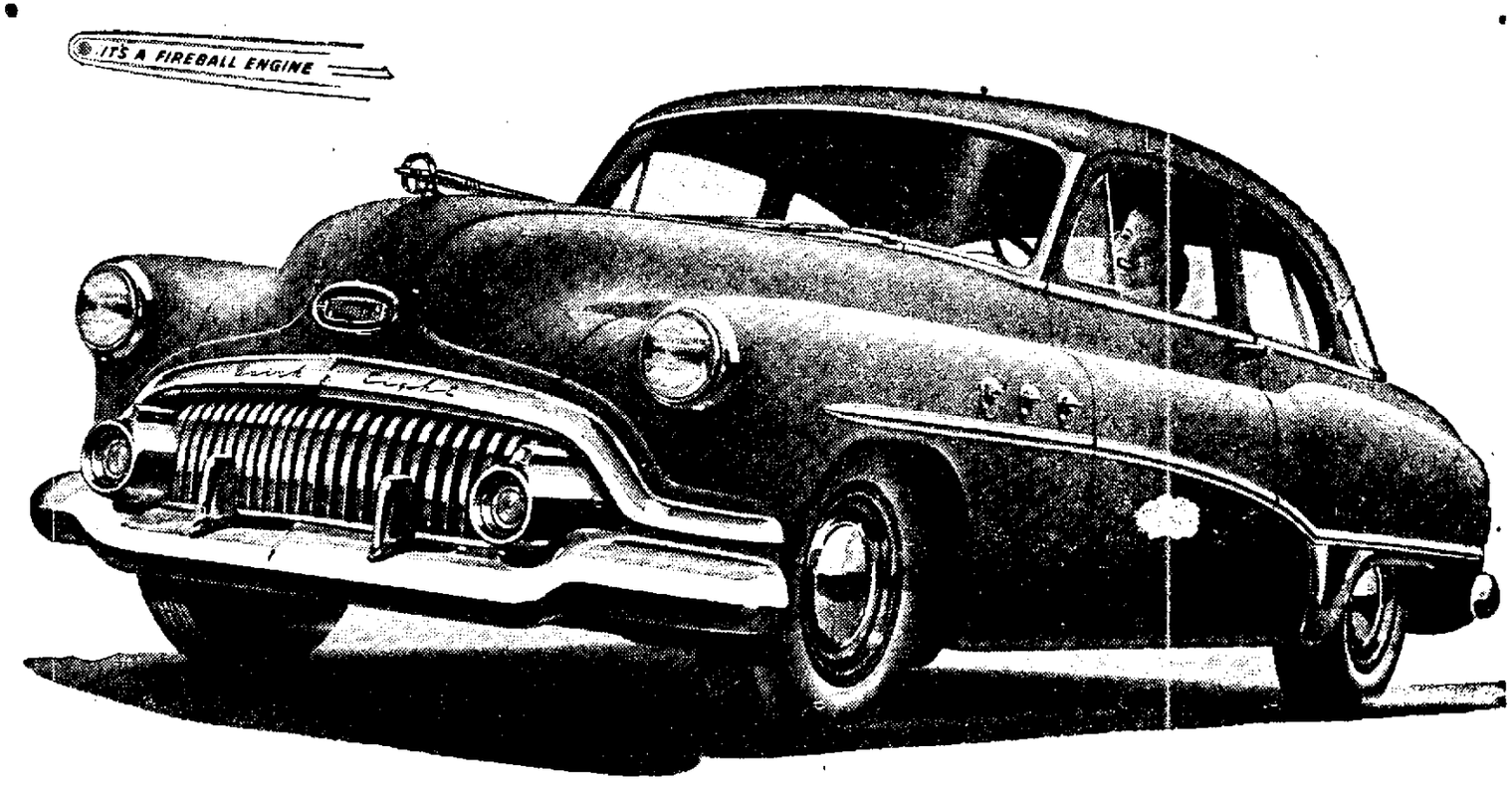

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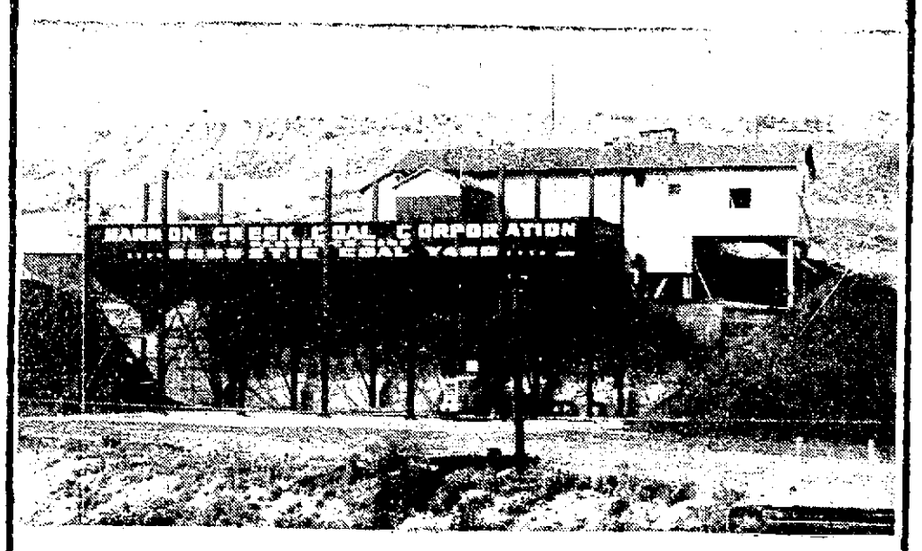

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